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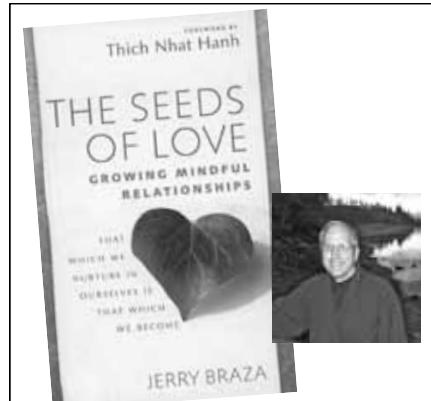
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KLCC'S QUANDARY

The letter Oct. 27 from David Kennedy about KLCC was way off the mark. As a public radio DJ, I do agree that NPR is overtaking the station with shows that are excellent in small doses and elitist and soul-sucking in large doses. *Fresh Tracks* and several of the specialty music shows have provided community-building and culturally enriching programming, and are indeed in danger of disappearing.

The problem with Kennedy's assessment is he blames the changes of the program director when it is the public that demands talk rather than music. Public radio listeners have shorter and shorter attention spans, and they are increasingly lured by the mirage of "intelligent" talk rather than spiritual or artistic fulfillment. Based on feedback and trends, KLCC has no choice but to respond accordingly. They and KRVN still have great music that lingers while many city public stations have eliminated music completely.

Mike Meyer
Eugene

CRAVING WEALTH

While walking to the Oct. 15 Occupy Eugene march with my sign, a homeless man asked me what I had against rich people, said someday he was going to be rich and he wanted everything they currently have. John Steinbeck said: "Socialism never took root in America because the poor see themselves not as an exploited proletariat but as temporarily embarrassed millionaires."

At another Occupy protest, some obviously not-rich people yelled at us. Do these people identify with the rich and are willing to do what it takes to be a billionaire, by exploiting people and destroying the environment?

Then there are the fence sitters who are waiting until the movement grows or are

so scared they're willing to cling to the current shitstem.

This movement cannot be just about economic justice BUT must include environmental justice. What is the worth of more jobs, if it's at the expense of the planetary life support system?

Humanity is on the edge of collapse due to climate chaos. This movement is a critical opportunity. Any fence-sitting parents who are not helping this movement should be charged with child abuse for having them and then denying their kids a future.

Scott Fife
Eugene

DEFENDING THE RICH?

Another way in which the game is clearly rigged for the rich is that blue collar workers have been exposed to "free trade" competition and are losing their jobs to people from China and India who work for a lot less. Meanwhile, doctors, lawyers, journalists and many other well paid professionals are protected from this kind of competition by trade pacts. So "free trade" competition is only applicable to lower paid people and not higher paid professionals.

I wonder why Don Richey (letters, 10/13) is shamelessly promoting the plight of "the evil rich"? Assuming that he doesn't belong to the richest 1 percent, he is promoting against his own best interest. I wonder how high his IQ is?

Arjen Hoekstra
Eugene

DEFUNKED ANARCHISM

I'm grateful for your coverage of the Occupy Wall Street march in Eugene. Warren Weisman (letters, 10/20) and I agree that the Occupy Wall Street movement is a great and important step for American democracy. I do not agree,

however, with anything else that Weisman wrote.

Weisman refers to the 1920 bombing on Wall Street as "propaganda through deed." Apparently the propaganda worked on him. I'm pretty sure us normal people call that bombing "terrorism." He laments that this terrorism didn't kill more people. He asserts that organized anarchism (ha!) ended nearly a century ago, but that Occupy Wall Street is a descendant of the anarchist movement. He concludes that social movements that don't engage in the mass murder of innocent citizens are "worthless."

I hope that Occupy Wall Street maintains its focus on economic justice. I also hope that the movement doesn't listen to anything that Weisman has to say, and remains a nonviolent demonstration of what democracy really looks like. By ignoring Weisman's advice, the Occupy Wall Street movement may actually accomplish some of the social goals that the defunct anarchist movement aimed to achieve a century ago.

Finally, I hope that *EW* will try to print fewer nonsensical, contradictory, disgusting letters.

Gabriel Yospin
Eugene

MEDICAL NECESSITY

I am in the process of transitioning from female to male. I have been wanting to do this for about 30 years. I have realized that this is an expensive process, as many have in the past. I recently checked with my insurance to see if they would cover me to have gender reassignment surgery, in my case female to male top surgery. I found out that there is an exclusion to the policy which does not cover anything to do with transitioning even with the proper documentation of my disorder.

The surgery is about \$6,000. This is a huge step for me personally, and medically necessary in my diagnosis of gender

identity disorder. I strongly believe that this type of surgery/procedure should be covered by insurance companies. To not cover this is purely an act of discrimination.

Recently Seattle city employees voted to take out their exclusionary policies based on a letter sent to the health care committee. This encouragement to consider removing exclusions for city employees that were transgendered resulted in a more fair and equitable policy for all employees instead of just a few. This is a huge step forward and I would like all insurance companies to not have such exclusions allowed in any policy.

Exclusions regarding gender identity disorder are not fair and they don't show social justice. Anyone with a disorder has a right to receive the appropriate medical treatment needed. Gender reassignment is not "experimental," investigational, elective cosmetic or optional in any meaningful sense. It constitutes very effective and appropriate treatment for transsexuals or profound gender identity disorder.

Please join me in fighting for equal rights for people who suffer with any disorders. Exclusionary policies based on this disorder are unfair and unjust.

Now is the time that employers are re-enrolling for the new year of health insurance. Let your voice be heard that you want equal access to health care coverage for all employees.

Max Burris
Eugene

CRY FOR CHANGE

I appreciate the efforts and sense of justice offered by the people of Occupy Eugene. This occupation represents a cry for fundamental change towards balance and fairness in our society. This occupation is an example of people joined together out of a common sense of community. This occupation will require a sustained period of growth and support in order to succeed. I

DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE BY MARK HARRIS

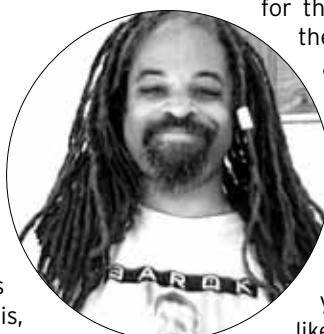
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The ethics of slavery continue today

Occupying my mind, rising like Tenochtitlan, Cahokia or Cheops, is what used to pass for economic justice before there was an America. Suffusing the atmosphere like smog, infusing the water like aspartame, putting a price tag on water falling from the sky, all the products just doing business as usual in the land of the free built on the ethics of slavery. That is, profit at any cost even if that means screwing someone and selling your family. What was once done to us because of race, is now being done to you for the money. If everybody is being treated like "niggers" have been treated, how do you achieve justice?

I took in Occupy Eugene with the kids. The granddaughter's first demo, we made funny faces at each other while her mom and dad spit rhymes via the people's microphone. Little Zeely is named for the earliest African ancestor on grandpa's side, and like her namesake is a fiend for literacy, even at 17 months. Grandpa is a fiend for historic irony.

Here is a leaderless movement without specific demands, camping for economic justice, using a decision model born from people who lived together for tens of millennia under economic justice. They voluntarily move their tent city to a park (protecting economic interests) – a park where American citizens were once forced to live, because while they had money, their "excellent suntans" barred them, like their ancestral "kinsmen" were barred from coming to Oregon



for the same reason. A county commissioner named Christian ordered the Ferry Street community (aka Tent City) bulldozed, without making any provision to allow American citizens the right to live where they could afford to, let alone choose to. Occupy Irony.

At one time, the ecology was the same as the economy, wisdom and culture were currency, and the currency was seashells patterned in a story of how to be in a working relationship with all your relations: visible, invisible, past, present and future generations. This wisdom informed all decisions, not just next quarter's profits. It was dishonorable to have poor people, it meant you weren't taking care of the most vulnerable. Elders were preserved like libraries, not warehoused. Warriors contributed to building peace in the society.

My Occupy demands are for economic justice and national security, starting with citizens: Everybody housed, clothed, fed, educated to the level needed to do excellent self-care, useful work including potent healing of others, and to avoid becoming trapped by the unethical actions of corporations. Citizenship is for anyone who makes a demonstrable positive contribution, even if you weren't born here, and not just whites only, or people that whites like. If corporate citizens cause the injury, disability, or death of human beings, they suffer the same legal consequences that human beings experience, including the death penalty. If Wall Street had gotten funny with Mafia money, do you think they'd get bonuses comprised of 30 pieces of silver or 9mm lead?

Occupy demands, being mindful of past solutions, should look neither right, nor left, but forward!

Mark Harris is an instructor and substance abuse prevention coordinator at LCC.

cannot attend the occupation full time, but I can go there, meet the people, and find someone whom I can help to get through the coming winter. Any positive act to make the occupation strong and safe is a direct response against greed and division.

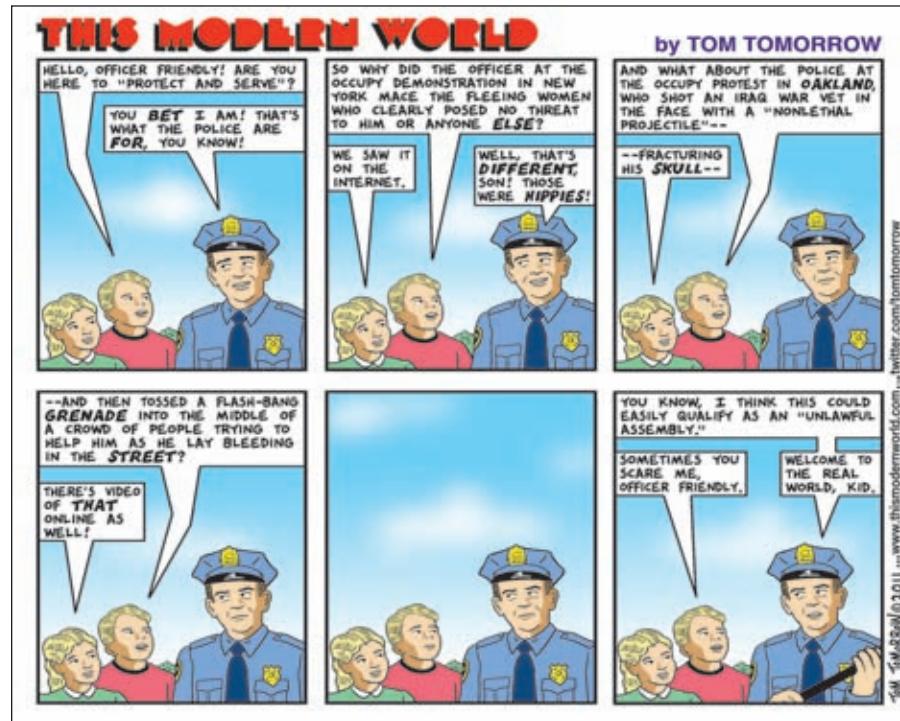
Bill Ganser
Eugene

OCCUPY THE LEGISLATURE

Lia Gladstone's "Shared Teacher" letter (10/20) is full of inaccuracies and misstatements. I sympathize with parents whose children are in two-grade classrooms. Because of inadequate state funding over a number of years, McKenzie has had to make drastic cuts in its programs and services. We have lost our school nurse, librarian, art teacher, shop and home economics classes, and most electives at the high school level. Since it was impossible to make further cuts at the high school/middle school and maintain a standard school, the only option remaining was to double up the elementary classes.

Gladstone seems to think that if we cut the superintendent's salary, it would resolve all of our problems. Even drastically cutting her salary (which will not happen) would not pay to add another teacher to the staff.

Everyone seems to be ignoring the real gorilla in the room. The solution for this problem lies in Salem with the state and the Legislature. Oregon is at the low end of school funding in the U.S. The McKenzie School Board, with the help of



its Budget Committee, has made the best decisions possible for our students. If you want to resolve this problem, occupy the Legislature.

Kathleen Shelley
Vida

POLARIZING WORDS

I was handed a paper stating the objections/complaints of the people protesting the current state of affairs when I was at the Saturday Market here in Eugene. I am in agreement with most of the statements listed, but I disagree with the way the state-

ments are worded and I believe it is important.

A few examples: "They have taken bailouts from taxpayers with impunity, and continue to give executives exorbitant bonuses." "They have poisoned the food supply through negligence, and undermined the farming system through monopolization." "They have held students hostage with tens of thousands of dollars of debt on education, which is, in itself, a human right."

I think the wording should read "We have allowed" instead of "They have." We

have allowed bailouts from taxpayers with impunity, and continue to give executives exorbitant bonuses.

We have allowed our food supply to be poisoned through negligence, and undermined the farming system through monopolization. We have allowed them to hold students hostage with tens of thousands of dollars of debt on education, which is, in itself, a human right.

I believe that anything, including wording, that causes any kind of polarization in thought word or deed is counterproductive and should be avoided. In part that is what has gotten us all into the mess we are currently in in the first place.

Jon S. Shisler
Seal Rock

TO FLOYD PROZANSKI:

Thank you for betraying the students of the UO and teaching us not to vote Democrat anymore. Your recent blunder of supporting the campus police to have guns is not just appalling, it's frightening. Students know that DPS officers are primarily responsible for handing out MIPs and open container fines to unsuspecting freshman. The idea that they need guns is the stupidest thing I've ever heard.

In the last three years, DPS gave out 3,432 "disciplinary referrals" for liquor law violations, and zero for weapons violations — zero! For an area about one third the size of Central Park, DPS already employs 99 people. Students who have dealt with DPS know that they are cocky



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

bastards on a power trip and would love nothing more than to shock you with their Taser. In 2009 DPS made 89 drug law arrests and 192 liquor law arrests and zero weapons arrests. Aggravated assault arrests? Also zero!

Sen. Prozanski, I'm assuming you haven't read the statistics because there is nothing that suggests the campus needs armed police. I regret voting for you, but I will certainly rest easy knowing that when DPS gets guns all those noisy drinkers will promptly be shot.

Eric Howell
Eugene

BODY AS TEMPLATE

In your Oct. 6 issue, a letter from Mark Robinowitz citing Abbie Hoffman criticized tattoos as a trend which lends to the entertainment industry's distraction of would-be concerned citizens, as well as a source of untold (and undocumented) skin-borne maladies. Since turning 18, now 23, I've accumulated 26 hours "under the gun." In my experience, few credible tattoo artists operate without strict sanitary procedures — or state licenses.

Tattooing is invariably a flesh wound, an occasionally substantial one. However, despite stories we hear of infection or vain tattoo ideas some people must live with, the majority of tattooed people are not young wasted degenerates preoccupied with pissing off their parents with a pin and ink from a ballpoint pen. High quality ink is generally a form of self-affirmation or reverence to important things in one's life — *not a fashion statement*.

If Robinowitz has a problem with our "brave new world," he ought to pick a fight with the advertising industry rather than a subculture based on personal expression. My sense of a future does not suffer from my love of the human body as a template for creativity, but my sense of the present is marred by adults in my community making assumptions about me.

Also, basal cell carcinoma is not typically caused by tattoos. Robinowitz might have a more crystallized opinion on the subject if he spent less time in the sun and more time at a tattoo shop. You know, asking questions and all that trendy s**t.

Max Miller
Eugene

SMART VS. DUMB

When automation leads to unemployment, technology has built in obsolescence (new meters last a quarter to an eighth the time of old meters) and charging ratepayers more for what benefits?

Lane Electric installed smart meters six years ago and said, "these meters have paid for themselves many times over." But when pressed to explain how, it became clear the only real benefit was more quickly identifying specific outages. The payback is associated with quicker reconnection to the meter to keep the charges flowing.

How many years of real time outage loss does it take to pay for a \$500 meter when the meter lasts five to 10 years? What debt has EWEB already saddled its ratepayers with regarding the new headquarters? How much can ratepayers absorb?

Personally, I think the health effects of smart meters are overblown when

health concerns are compromised by an increasing number of sources, cell phones, computers to electric heat all deliver electromagnetic fields.

More relevant is how many sources must we pile on before a critical mass of negative impacts become common place? What are the trends and tipping points? How does a public-owned utility justify/explain why their power contract with Seneca biomass is confidential? A lack of transparency typically breeds contempt and distrust.

Why would EWEB risk its historically good reputation for these highly questionable contracts?

Craig Patterson
McKenzie Bridge

TRAPPING CATS

On Oct. 9 at night my cat Mietzie was caught in an animal trap in the vicinity of West 8th Avenue and Polk and Taylor streets within the city limits of Eugene. His hind leg was useless, severely broken, fractured and splintered, including puncture wounds. When the merciless trapper finally "released" Mietzie, he had the incredible spirit to drag himself home. Can we ever feel the horrendous pain, agony and fright that he suffered?

An Oregon Fish and Wildlife biologist says animal traps that kill, amputate, break bones are against the law in Eugene! One can have a "cage trap" into which the animal walks but is unharmed.

When will we graduate from this Dark Ages mentality from the past that we can kill anyone we want? Animals are not "things." They have a soul. Millions of buffalo, wolves, birds, seals have been killed in this country with sheer fun and violence. Enough!

All animals, trees, rocks and humans have the same molecules, same atoms and divine light. No difference. We were all created by the same great creator. That's why the Native Americans and indigenous peoples say, "We are all one."

Mietzie sends his unconditional love to the trapper. "The trap needs to go. No more violence!"

He has quietly suffered mighty pain. The surgery bill amounted to \$4,720 and the veterinarian bill \$344. How will this be paid? I have no idea. All life must be respected. It's precious. It's God's gift to us.

Jutta Akulina Benner
Eugene

DIRTY LOOKS

I'm so glad I saw your "Pit Bull Rental Prejudice" story (10/20). I moved here from Tennessee in August but spent the six months before trying to find a place. Pet-friendly housing is hard enough to find, but pit bull housing is nearly impossible.

I mean seriously, is rescuing a dog a popularity contest or is it saving a life? Why is that rescuing almost any dog gets you a pat on the back, but rescuing a pit bull signs you up for years of dirty looks and slum lords?

Would it be possible for you to do a piece on rental companies that are pet friendly, and specifically those that allow pit bulls and similarly restricted breeds?

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news briefs

WHO OCCUPIES THE LOCAL TOP 1 PERCENT?

The Occupy Eugene protesters are waving signs saying they are the 99 percent, but who are the top 1 percent here?

In Lane County, the top 1 percent get almost double the income of all of the bottom 40 percent combined, according to state income tax return data on adjusted gross income. That's about 4,000 people getting almost twice as much money as about 83,000 people.

The income for the top 1 percent in the county averages \$561,000 per year while the income for the bottom 60 percent averages a poverty level \$15,000 a year, according to the 2009 tax return data.

The income disparity in Lane County is somewhat better than in Portland's Multnomah County. Here the top 1 percent gets 12 percent of all the income; in Portland the percentage is 14 percent. But in Benton County, home of Corvallis, the top 1 percent gets only 11 percent of all the income.

The income gap in Lane County has also improved a little over the last decade with the big drop in the stock market. In 1999 the top 1 percent had 15 percent of all the income.

Besides social unrest, the Oregon Center for Public Policy (OCPP), links income disparity to economic despair. The public interest think tank notes that the last time that income inequality reached such high levels was just prior to the Great Depression.

OCPP quotes Marriner Eccles, a businessman who became Federal Reserve chairman during the Depression: "(B)y taking purchasing power out of the hands of mass consumers, the (wealthy) denied to themselves the kind of effective demand for their products that would justify a reinvestment of their capital accumulations in new plants. In consequence, as in a poker game where the chips were concentrated in fewer and fewer hands, the other fellows could only stay in the game by borrowing. When the credit ran out, the game stopped."

— Alan Pittman

LANE COUNTY REDISTRICTING DONE FOR NOW

The long battle over Lane County's voter districts has ended ... for now, but some involved in the contentious process say the final results could wind up in court. "What you're seeing is wholesale gerrymander," says Scott Bartlett, a member of the Lane County Redistricting Task force.

On Oct. 26, Commissioners Sid Leiken, Jay Bozovich and Faye Stewart voted to choose scenario eight, the boundaries suggested by Bozovich after the Oct. 5 public hearing. Commissioners Pete Sorenson and Rob Handy opposed scenario eight, which Sorenson has also called a gerrymander, meaning the district's boundaries were altered to benefit a group or person.

While the commissioners have been split down conservative/liberal lines, more conservative areas have themselves been split on scenario eight. This redistricting puts Glenwood and the Harlow area into Springfield, and Whiteaker and west downtown Eugene into South Eugene, and Churchill residents into rural East Lane.

Bartlett says that by packing East Lane, Faye Stewart's district, with urban residents, it "significantly urbanizes the East Lane district by displacing Cottage Grove as the

OCCUPY HELPS LOCAL HOMELESS

While media attention has centered on where Occupy Eugene will move to next, the occupiers themselves, in addition to discussing where to place their camp, have put effort towards working with those for whom where to sleep at night is daily concern, Eugene's homeless population.

"In Eugene our discussions have revolved around supporting and even transforming the homeless community," says Jamil Jonna, a UO grad student and an Occupy Eugene organizer. "There's a greater hankering for social change in that community," he adds.

While the Occupy Wall Street movement has focused on issues of economic inequality, corporate greed, corporate personhood and Wall Street bailouts, Jonna says Occupy Eugene has concerns specific to the local community, and one of those is working on homeless issues. Contrary to reports on other Occupy efforts, Jonna says the homeless are "not a drag on the movement but actually part of it when given the opportunity."

Occupy Eugene started off camping in the Park Blocks Oct. 15 but moved to Alton Baker Park a week later in order to not interfere with the Saturday Market. Jonna says Alton Baker had exposure, safety and other issues and the group moved temporarily to the UO.

Over a period of several weeks Jonna says Occupy Eugene decided to move to Washington-Jefferson Park, which has the advantage, he says, of protection from rain and weather thanks to the highway overpass. He says that location was selected early on and was

one of the top choices suggested to OE by the city of Eugene. He calls the city's willingness to work with the movement unique and says "The city is working with us and we'd like to leverage that, especially about issues such as the Downtown Exclusion Zone."

On Halloween, OE had a zombie walk to the Eugene branches of several national banks to take a stand against corporate greed.

Efforts in other cities to dislodge occupations have created controversy. In Oakland, Calif., police attacked the Occupy Oakland camp Oct. 25 with rubber bullets, tear gas and other "less lethal" weapons. Scott Olsen, a 24-year-old former Marine who survived two tours of duty in Iraq uninjured, was struck in the head by a police projectile and his skull was fractured.

Eugene's Occupy movement has been marked by dialogue with city officials and a lack of confrontation with police thus far.

Jonna encourages people to participate in the dialogue, and he says the next big march will be Nov. 5. According to the OE website, "Remember, Remember the 5th of November is National Bank Transfer Day ... If you're looking for ways to make a difference, here is one way: If you have a bank account at a corporate-owned bank, move it to a local credit union on Nov. 4th or 5th." For more info go to occupyeugene.org

On Nov. 9, We the People Eugene will do a teach in called "Occupy Eugene in Context" at Harris Hall with UO History professor Daniel Pope, author of *American Radicals*; Lauren Regan of the Civil Liberties Defense Center; Stan Taylor of the LCC Peace Center; Carol Stabile, director of the UO Center for the Study of Women in Society; UO political science professor Joe Lowndes; and Occupiers. — Camilla Mortensen



IT'S ABOUT TIME

BY DAVID WAGNER

Watching leaf drop through the fall, we notice that not all trees drop their leaves at the same time. Of course, different species shed leaves at different times, maples before the alders, but here I refer especially to the black cottonwoods along the Willamette River. Their leaf drop is spread out over several weeks. Some trees will have dropped their leaves completely while other trees are still laden with green leaves. Their variance seems greater than any other tree species.

A good project for a family keen on nature would be to pick a line of cottonwoods and take pictures once a week through the season, noting dates when each tree turns color and when it becomes bare. Then, next spring follow the same trees to see if the early leaf droppers are the earliest ones to leaf out.

Aspen, in the same genus as cottonwood, grows in clones. A hillside of aspen will have some clusters with yellow leaves, some with green leaves. Watch out for this on a trip to Klamath Falls next year.

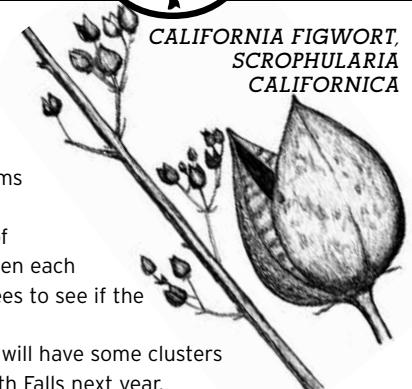
Beware of the white mushrooms proliferating in lawns this time of year. We have had a recent invasion of these "lose your lunch bunch" fungi, probably a result of global warming.

Our herbaceous perennials have long since had all above-ground parts shrivel and wither away, leaving only forlorn, dry stalks with seed capsules. Their seeds will begin to sprout and grow now that the ground has been moistened by autumn rain.

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largest urban area in East Lane." The Cottage Grove Chamber of Commerce wrote a letter against the scenario for that reason, but Stewart nonetheless voted for the scenario. Springfield Mayor Christine Lundberg spoke at the Oct. 26 hearing in favor of it.

According to the Lane County Charter, Springfield, North Eugene and South Eugene districts are metropolitan, and East and West Lane districts are rural. Bartlett says the new redistricting plan changes Springfield from 18.3 square miles to 61.6 square miles, making it much more rural. The concerns of residents in rural areas often have a different focus than urban dwellers.

In discussion of his scenario eight, Bozovich says, "The rural commissioners already have to represent several incorporated cities, numerous unincorporated towns and a large geographic area." He says that eight, "provides the rural districts with the most homogeneous communities of common interest to represent from the metropolitan areas.

Jeff Lozar, head of the Lane chapter of Koch Bros.-backed Americans for Prosperity, told those who objected to scenario eight at the redistricting hearing: "Welcome to not getting your way in politics. Those of us who find the Tea Party movement giving us a voice frankly are thrilled with the turn of events."

Redistricting lawsuits, if one were to be filed about scenario eight, generally fall into four main areas, according to election reform group FairVote.org: if the process wasn't timely, if votes were diluted (gerrymandering), types of population counts, and issues with the process itself. — Camilla Mortensen

WOLVES ON THE MOVE

Oregon's wolf packs have been ebbing and flowing as the predators fight to reestablish themselves in Oregon, but for the first time in more than 50 years a wolf has made it back to western Oregon.

Once a part of Oregon's landscape from Eastern Oregon into the Willamette Valley, wolves were extirpated — hunted into local extinction — in the 1940s. The last known wolf on the west side of the Cascades was killed in 1946. Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife reports that a collared male wolf from the Imnaha Pack has made its way into the Umpqua River drainage.

More good news for wolf advocates comes from Eastern Oregon where Oregon's fourth confirmed wolf pack has taken up residence near the Snake River. The pack, which roams the Hells Canyon area, will not have a confirmed breeding pair until at least two pups are spotted in December.

Oregon's four wolf packs are the Snake River pack, the Imnaha pack, the Wenaha pack and the Walla Walla pack. Oregon has approximately 23 wolves, which are protected under the state endangered species law, and, in parts of the state, protected federally.

biz beat

Marché will open Le Bar on Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Fifth Street Public Market. The Parisian-style bar is located north of Marché in an adjoining space. Le Bar will cater to restaurant and bar patrons, as well as guests of the nearly finished Inn at the 5th boutique hotel. No word on when the hotel will open, but December is the target.

Eugene's **Nancy Sanford Hughes** of StoveTeam International got word this week that she is one of five social entrepreneurs to win a \$100,000 grant from the Civic Ventures annual Purpose Prize. The award is for "making an extraordinary impact in an encore career."

Steve Musser at the **Green Store** at 5th and Olive tells us solar sales and services are up, despite the economy, and the store has been busy for a while. He says people who live in shady areas are getting creative in where they locate solar panels.

Saturday Market shuts down after Nov. 12 and then goes indoors for Holiday Market starting the weekend of Nov. 19 with all booth spots reserved. Kim Still of the market says some new vendors will be at Holiday Market this year, along with Saturday Market businesses that have qualified through a point system to move indoors to the Fairgrounds.

Need a **small office space** downtown? Helios Network has a couple of rooms available at 120 W. Broadway to join Helios, the Oregon League of Conservation Voters and Basic Rights Oregon. Email Cary at cdt@efn.org

The **USA Olympic Team Trials** are set for June 22 to July 1 in Eugene and Dave Hauser of the Eugene Area Chamber figures the trials will generate about \$31 million in new business for the region. For info on exhibit space, email mhiggins@gosportsone.com

HACSA, the Housing and Community Services Agency of Lane County, is the only Oregon agency to win national acclaim from the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. The award is for Roosevelt Crossing, a 72-bed transitional housing development designed for returning ex-offenders, in partnership with Sponsors, Inc. HACSA owns about 1,500 units of affordable housing and administers the Section 8 housing voucher program.

Natural Choice Directory, aka the Healthy Green Pages, now has downloadable and mobile versions of its local publication, including smart phone apps, according to Publisher Larry Fried. See www.healthygreenpages.com

Send suggestions for Biz Beat items to editor@eugeneweekly.com and please put "Biz Beat" in the subject line.

HOPE AFTER CITIZENS UNITED

An interview with Russ Feingold

Former senator and current progressive powerhouse Russ Feingold will give a free talk at UO on "Corporate Power in Politics and the Economy: What the *Citizens United* Decision Means for Our Democracy." Feingold will speak at 4 pm Monday, Nov. 7, at the EMU Ballroom. Seating is first come, first served.

The lecture will focus on the role of corporations in the economy and government, and will address one of the loudest refrains from the Occupy Wall Street and Occupy Eugene movements (and the best satire on *The Colbert Report*), the elimination of the aspects of corporate personhood that raise corporations beyond the heights of personhood.

Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission, settled in a 5-4 Supreme Court decision earlier this year, ruled that the government may not ban or limit political spending by corporations in candidate elections. The decision reversed election laws nationwide that attempted to limit the ability of corporations to influence elections through their enormous financial resources.

Feingold told *EW* that the *Citizens United* case was particularly shocking because the narrow ruling overturned 100 years of precedent. This includes two previous Supreme Court cases, *Austin v. Michigan Chamber of Commerce*, which held that a Michigan law prohibiting corporations from using treasury money to support or oppose candidates in elections did not violate the First and Fourteenth Amendments, and part of *McConnell v. Federal Election Commission*, which held that money is property, not speech.

While the legislation for which Feingold is best known, the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002 (aka McCain-Feingold) is still intact, the older framework that the legislation was built upon is now demolished. "What it does is basically kick the foundations out from under McCain-Feingold," he said. "McCain-Feingold is still valid in that it prevents corporations and unions from giving unlimited contributions to the political parties. That's good law. The trouble is that the foundation on which has built has been destroyed in many ways."

To remove the ever-inflating influence of corporations on elections and government, Feingold founded Progressives United, an organization "focused on money and politics and this new phenomenon of corporate domination of our system." Progressives United uses different avenues to seek the limitation of corporate influence, but Feingold said that a future Supreme Court ruling reversing *Citizens United* is the likeliest route for change. "I think overturning the decision is the most direct way we can put the genie back in the bottle, if you will," Feingold said.

Feingold also said he approves of passing a Constitutional amendment that could serve the same purpose, but that it would be more difficult to accomplish than reelecting President Obama, who Feingold believes is likely to nominate "a fair-minded person" to the bench, "a jurist who would do the right thing."

While the difficulty of a Constitutional amendment is clear — the polarized House and Senate would each have to pass it by a two-thirds majority — Oregon Sen. Jeff Merkley co-sponsored a proposed amendment, introduced Nov. 1 in the Senate, that seeks to correct the *Citizens United* decision. The amendment proposes to authorize Congress to regulate and limit the spending and raising of money for federal political campaigns and includes the authority to regulate and limit independent expenditures, such as those from Super PACs, made in support of or in opposition to candidates.

Despite the fact that campaign finance and corporate speech can sound like dry, wonky topics, Feingold said people care about the issues, and Progressives United has received an overwhelmingly positive response. "People really get it that this is one of the critical issues of our time," Feingold said. "We believe that this should be one of the two or three most discussed issues of the presidential election." — Shannon Finnell



LANE COUNTY SPRAY SCHEDULE

- Jason Klemp (541) 927-3118 will be spraying Arsenal Applicator's Concentrate on two acres near Lake Creek, a Coho salmon bearing stream, and near Horton Lane in Township 16S Range 07W Section 2. Notice 2011-781-00738. Klemp does not currently have an applicator's license, according to Forestland Dwellers.

- Klemp will be spraying Atrazine, Glyphosate, 2,4-D ester and amine on four acres. Daniel Klemp (541-927-6181) owns the land near Lake Creek in Township 16S Range 07W Section 9, near Triangle Lake School. Notice 2011-781-00752.

Compiled by Jan Wroncy, Forestland Dwellers: 342-8332, www.forestlanddwellers.org



ACTIVIST ALERT

• **National Bank Transfer Day** is Saturday, Nov. 5, encouraging people who have money or debt at a corporate-owned bank to move it to a local credit union. Occupy Eugene will also be holding a demonstration and march through the streets of Eugene in solidarity with the event, starting at 11 am at the Wayne Morse Free Speech Plaza across from Saturday Market. Credit unions are reporting record numbers of new customers opening new accounts. SELCO plans to "roll out the red carpet" Saturday with extended hours and cookies to welcome new members who decide to move their money to a local member-owned not-for-profit credit union, according to Laura Illig, SELCO's VP for marketing.

• **Russ Feingold**, a former U.S. senator from Wisconsin and a leader of the progressive movement nationally, will speak at 4 pm Monday, Nov. 7, in the EMU ballroom on campus. His topic is "Corporate Power in Politics and the Economy; What the Citizens United Decision Means for Our Democracy." This year's Wayne Morse Center theme is "From Wall Street to Main Street, Capitalism and the Common Good."

Find other events and speakers at waynemorsecenter.uoregon.edu

- **State Rep. Phil Barnhart** will meet with Coburg residents at 7 am Monday, Nov. 7, at Chief's Restaurant. RSVP to rep.philbarnhart@state.or.us or call 607-9207. Barnhart will speak to the Brownsburg Chamber of Commerce at 8 pm Thursday, Nov. 10, at Brownsburg City Hall; and meet with Waltermville residents at 7 am Monday, Nov. 14, at Aunt Dings Family Restaurant, 39297 McKenzie Hwy.

- A **Clearwater Park** master plan meeting will be 6:30 to 8 pm Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Willamalane Center, 250 S. 32nd St. in Springfield. This is the second of two public meetings to discuss the 65-acre park's master plan. Contact Nicole Ankeney at 736-4055 or nicolea@willamalane.org

- Oregon Parks and Recreation is conducting two public hearings on proposed routes for **scenic bikeways** in towns along routes through Bend and Tumalo, and through Cottage Grove. Find plans at www.oregonscenicbikeways.org. The first hearing will be from 5:30 to 6:30 pm Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Cottage Grove Community Center. Email comments by Nov. 17 to alex.phillips@state.or.us

LIGHTEN UP

BY RAFAEL ALDAVE

If the Occupy Wall Street movement fails, it won't be because it lacked legitimacy. It will be because it lacked enough places to pee.

SLANT

• **What's next for Occupy Eugene** and other demonstrations by the downtrodden 99 percent? The movement has successfully changed the national debate on economics and justice; but will that success be diluted if the Occupy movement continues much longer? Police brutality has already become the focus of Occupy Oakland, at least in the press. The message might get lost in local media as well, but news of progress makes us think Occupy Eugene could and should continue through the winter.

Alton Baker Park was a bad location with no public visibility and some campers said they felt unsafe. No place for kids and teens. The new temporary camp at UO was safer and easier for community supporters to stop by and hang out, and has allowed the group to evolve its consensus process and grow stronger. The camp is expected to move to a more permanent location at Washington-Jefferson Park.

Conservatives on the council are grumpy about the whole idea, but Mayor Kitty Piercy and City Manager Jon Ruiz have become allies in a collaborative effort to make Occupy Eugene a national example of how to conduct a peaceful and productive grassroots movement for social and

economic justice. Let's keep it going and growing. This movement has the power to fuel the creation of a state bank for Oregon, single-payer health insurance and other long-overdue reforms. The movement locally has also become an ad hoc social services agency, giving attention and hopefully inspiring long-term solutions to homelessness in Lane County.

- **Want to support Occupy Eugene** without shivering all night in a tent as the temps drop to freezing? This week the group is looking for a computer printer along with warm clothing, sleeping bags, camping gear, food and laundry. Money is always useful to provide for unmet needs. Community groups such as churches, service clubs and schools can become allies and help broaden the base. We can also personally lobby police and local government agencies to continue to treat the campers with respect and consideration. We can join the campaign to move money out of Wall Street banks and into local credit unions. Let's also recognize that every movement has its flaws, but imperfections should not distract us from empowering this peaceful revolution.

- **Oregon Ducks coach Chip Kelly** may not have any thoughts on NCAA Mark Emmert's proposal to let schools pay student athletes \$2,000 on top of their free ride, but he does care about who the next Lane County commissioner might be, and we like that. Kelly told *The Oregonian* last week in response to a question about the NCAA: "They don't ask us (what we think). I don't have a vote. Do I care who's gonna be the next Lane County commissioner? I do have a vote in that, so I care about that but I don't have a vote in this. I really don't weigh in on things like that." See <http://wkly.ws/14n>

- **Rep. Bruce Hanna** has filed for reelection in House District 7, but we hear Democrat Sara Byers has decided not to challenge him again. Too bad. She was a good candidate and chances are she would do better this time around. Anybody fired up enough to take on the party-line Republican Coke dealer from Roseburg? We think Hanna's vulnerable, despite his timber industry backing. District 7 includes Cottage Grove and a big chunk of rural Lane County in addition to conservative Douglas County.

news briefs

Wolves have been generating controversy in Eastern Oregon where *The LaGrande Observer* reports that Diana and James Hunter, who are trying to establish a bed and breakfast near Joseph, had their business efforts protested by neighbors and ranchers at a recent hearing because the couple had hosted wolf tour participants at their home with enviro-group Oregon Wild.

The newspaper reports, "... many who testified against the bed and breakfast based their concerns on beliefs that the Hunters are friendly with environmentalists."

The Wallowa County planning commissioners decided to pass the decision about whether to allow a conditional use permit to develop a bed and breakfast to the county commissioners instead. — *Camilla Mortensen*

EMX WILL MAKE WALKING SAFER

LTD's West Eugene EmX project won't just mean quicker bus trips, the project also includes the biggest upgrade of Eugene's desperately lacking sidewalk system in the city's history.

EmX project plans call for almost five miles or 24,235 linear feet (LF) of new, improved or replaced sidewalks, according to LTD. Here's a breakdown:

- 3,625 LF of new sidewalks, usually completing missing links in the system and also including two new pedestrian and bicycle bridges connecting the Amazon path and neighborhoods to the south to work and shopping destinations on West 11th.
- 11,080 LF of sidewalk improvements, including upgrading "insufficient, undersized or less desirable (curb tight, inadequate width, no planter strip/trees, utility poles in ped zone)" sidewalks with pedestrian friendly amenities.
- 9,530 LF of old sidewalks replaced

with new construction that moves any utility poles out of the way of pedestrians.

Eugene has a safety deficit of 40 miles of needed sidewalk projects but has not identified any way of paying for the pedestrian projects, according to the draft Eugene Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan. In Eugene, drivers have struck and injured 141 pedestrians in the last five years, killing 11 people, according to state data used by the plan.

The EmX is endorsed by an elected association representing 23,000 UO students, the Eugene Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee and the Eugene Sustainability Commission, but the green transportation project is still under fire from a few auto-centric businesses along the corridor and a few right-wing local elected officials.

— *Alan Pittman*

CELEBRATING 11/11/11

Is there significance to the date 11/11/11? Alan Stein at Star Gate downtown says Nov. 11 this year is an auspicious time to celebrate oneness. And he's not alone in Eugene or around the planet.

"What's the fuss all about?" asks Stein in a message to his email list. "Is this date real for quantum change or is this just woo-woo? For those of you who take your spiritual path seriously towards universal love, it's very real and significant."

An opening ceremony is planned atop Skinner Butte from 10:30 to 11:11 Friday, Nov. 11, and folks are planning a community event including Sufi dancing from 7:11 to 11:11 pm that evening at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 40th and Donald. A healing ceremony with Nikki Scully will be at 8:30 pm. See StarGateEugene.com for updates.

Is anyone turning 11 or 111 that day?

— *Ted Taylor*

Road Overkill

\$1.5 billion in freeways planned

Two months ago an obscure but powerful local committee held a hearing on \$1.5 billion in government spending, but no one testified.

The hearing before the Metropolitan Policy Committee (MPC), an intergovernmental group of local elected officials, was on a Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) that would largely ignore local concerns about global warming, livability and urban sprawl by investing \$1.5 billion in highways over the next two decades.

In the past couple years, the city of Eugene has held dozens of public hearings and meetings involving thousands of citizens to develop plans to reduce climate pollution from driving, increase bicycling, increase walkable, 20-minute neighborhoods and envision a city with less sprawl. But the RTP ignores all of that, envisioning a metropolis dominated by massive freeway projects.

Here are some of the biggest:

- \$60 million to add lanes and interchange capacity to Beltline from River Road to Coburg Road at a cost of \$34 million per mile of freeway.

- \$110 million to add freeway lanes or interchange capacity at or near the I-5 Beltline interchange.

- \$36 million to expand the I-5 interchange near the city of Coburg.

- \$50 million for a new interchange at Highway 126 and Main Street in Springfield.

- \$40 million for a new interchange at Highway 126 and 52nd Street in Springfield.

- \$30 million to expand the Gateway Beltline intersection at I-5.

- \$32 million for eight new arterial projects for the Jasper/Natron land speculation area in West Springfield.

- \$32 million for a four-lane arterial bridge over the Willamette north of Beltline.

- \$45 million to expand I-5 interchanges and widen the freeway at Franklin Boulevard and at Glenwood Boulevard

- \$65 million to expand the I-5 interchange at 30th Avenue and widen the freeway.

- \$25 million to widen Beltline from Roosevelt Boulevard to West 11th Avenue.

- \$22 million to expand the 126 interchange at Pioneer Parkway.

- \$29 million to widen the 126 highway from I-5 to Mohawk Boulevard.

- \$8.8 million to expand the Delta Beltline interchange.

- \$20 million to widen McVay Highway near Goshen and I-5.

The draft Eugene Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan calls for doubling walking and biking in the next two decades to 36 percent of commuters to reduce pollution and obesity and make the city more livable, but money for bike and pedestrian infrastructure makes up only 3.5 percent of the money spent on highways in the RTP.

"What we are looking for is really just a few crumbs," said Tom Schneider, a volunteer on the city's Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee. Schneider marveled at an item for \$55 million to save a few seconds of delay for drivers on an I-5

Beltline off-ramp, while he said \$3 million could fix almost all of the city's biggest sidewalk deficits.

The RTP's massive freeway investment also conflicts with the city's adopted Climate and Energy Action Plan. The plan calls for cutting greenhouse gas pollution in Eugene to 10 percent less than 1990 levels by 2020 and 75 percent below 1990 levels by 2050, and for cutting Eugene fossil fuel use 50 percent by 2030.

The city's Envision Eugene process is working on a plan focusing on convenient, walkable neighborhoods to "promote compact urban development and efficient transportation options." But the massive freeway projects the RTP envisions may leave efficient land use planning and Envision Eugene as road kill.

Big freeway projects are a major driver of urban sprawl. Land speculators know this and for decades have snatched up land around new freeway interchanges. The hundreds of millions of dollars of public money invested in the I-5 Beltline interchange spurred the move of thousands of jobs out of central Eugene to farm fields on the edge of the city. *The Register-Guard*, PeaceHealth and Symantec all relocated from downtown Eugene to build huge parking lots near the interchange.

That's the opposite of federal and state regulations on how transportation plans are supposed to work. Transportation plans are supposed to *follow* local land use plans, not make them irrelevant.

So where did the RTP come from? It was prepared by unelected local transportation bureaucrats who serve on an obscure but powerful regional Transportation Planning Committee. The MPC group of elected officials almost never changes decisions made in TPC meetings, which are almost never attended by the public.

It's even unclear if the obscure subcommittee of the obscure committee is actually making the decisions involving hundreds of millions of dollars in government spending. Many of the decisions appear to be made by unidentified ODOT and federal highway administration bureaucrats who live nowhere near Eugene.

On a state and national level, there's no political representation for controlling sprawl and greenhouse pollution by controlling freeway projects. Gov. John Kitzhaber and President Barack Obama are driven by union jobs for huge freeway projects. Republicans are driven by huge contractor and trucking company profits on the public spending.

Public comments on the RTP can be emailed through Nov. 7 to mpo@lcog.org. The MPC plans to approve the RTP during a meeting at 11:30 am Thursday, Nov. 10. in the Eugene Public Library Bascom-Tykeson room after little discussion. After that, the RTP could be amended somewhat by the MPC next year to conform to local bike, pedestrian, Envision Eugene, transportation and climate change plans. The next major update isn't scheduled for another four years.

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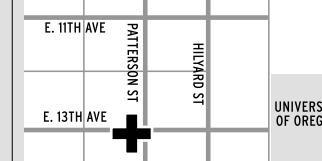
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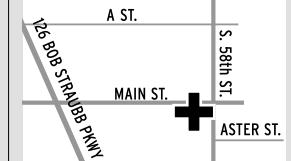
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Best Local Activist

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2. **Peter DeFazio**
3. **Kitty Piercy**

We salute Frog as an activist and, perhaps more appropriately, as an icon of free speech in Eugene.

Best Local Politician

1. **Peter DeFazio**
2. **Kitty Piercy**
3. **Rob Handy**

Of course Lane County loves Rep. Peter DeFazio. He is known to quote *Lord of the Rings* when making political analogies, and he drives around Springfield in his Dodge Dart with his dogs lolling out the windows on his way to chat constituents up while



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shopping at Bi-Mart. What more could you ask for? Well, politically he's not bad either. The longtime congressman gets hot under the collar on the House floor about anything that affects Oregonians from Occupy Wall Street to trade and transportation issues. EW's only complaint? We kind of miss the 'stache.

Best Local Uproar

1. **EmX**
2. **Civic Stadium**
3. **Anti-Ducks Football**

It's one of the best busters of Eugene's "liberal haven" myth — the genesis of a Eugene rapid-transit system is one of the most loudly protested and least understood controversies in the area, with hyperbolic threats of failed businesses souring public opinion. Come on, who doesn't love a friendly dragon?

Person of the Year

1. **Kitty Piercy**
2. **Chip Kelly**
3. **Jacqui Wiley**

Mayor Kitty Piercy is a survivor, both politically and as one of Eugene's favorite people, but this vote was close with football coach Chip Kelly and Jacqui Wiley (whoever that is) not far behind. Piercy has helped put Eugene on the map for work on sustainability, and downtown's long-awaited revival is happening on her watch. She's running for her third term and is already racking up endorsements from prominent people like Gov. John Kitzhaber. Will she have a serious opponent in the May primary? No one has filed yet.



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You decide; we report. Eugeneans have voted once again for their favorite institutions and EW has your tally. Congrats to 2011's best people, eats and places!



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Best Bakery, Sweets

1. Sweet Life

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sweetlifedesserts.com

2. Metropol

2538 Willamette St.
465-4730.

3. Divine Cupcake

1680 W. 11th Ave. 543-5757.
divinecupcake.com

From the Chocolate Orgasm cake to the lavender honey gelato, Sweet Life never fails to satisfy the most intense of sugary cravings — but judging from its longtime spot on top in Best Of, you already knew that. Try taking your dessert experience to the next level by pairing some of Sweet Life's gourmet coffee drinks with one of your favorite treats.



Best Hangover Breakfast

1. Brails

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.

2. Glenwood

1340 Alder St., 687-0355; 2588 Willamette St. 687-8201.

glenwoodrestaurants.com

3. Studio One

1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596. studioonecafe.com

In a city where drinking is a sport to a large segment of the population, getting in a good hangover breakfast is essential. Brails once again takes the spotlight as the first thing one must do when waking from a night of beastly drunkenness, right after you crack that morning brew.

Best Bakery, Savory

1. **Hideaway Bakery** 3377 E. Amazon Dr. 868-1982.
hideawaybakery.com
2. **Metropol** 2538 Willamette St. 465-4730.
3. **Eugene City Bakery** 1607 E. 19th Ave. 334-6906.
www.eugenecitybakery.com

It's carbs that make the world go 'round, and Hideaway Bakery's wood-oven offerings could speed up the earth's rotation with their deliciousness. Hideaway's bread menu alone includes almost 20 items, from the Kalamata olive loaf to the potato rustica, and whenever possible the items are made from local, organic ingredients. It's a perfect reward for a walk to this comfy, hidden spot.

Best BBQ: Papa's Soul Food

1. **Papa's Soul Food** 400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500.
2. **Hole in the Wall** 3200 W. 11th Ave., 683-7378;
1807 Olympic St., Spfd., 726-1200.
3. **BBQ King** 18th & Pearl. 915-3252.

If it's not the succulent, smoky, barbecued meat that hooks you, the crispy fried chicken will. Throw in some sides of cake-like cornbread, good ol' fashioned

collard greens and some sweet tea to wash it all down, and you'll think you've stepped right into the South at Papa's Soul Food. Don't forget to finish it off with one "big-ass piece of cake." Papa's has proven once again that it knows how to do comfort food.

Best Coffee

1. **Wandering Goat** 268 Madison St. 344-5401.
www.wanderinggoat.com
2. **Dutch Brothers** www.dutchbros.com
3. **Full City** 295 E. 13th Ave., 465-9270; 842 Pearl St., 344-0475. www.full-city.com

Just thinking about a good Wandering Goat latte makes our skin crawl with lust. Some folks whine about the "weird" location, but we like its funkiness and the hipster vibe is overwhelmed by the Wandering Goat's caffeine-laden scrumptiousness. The baristas are dedicated coffee folks, and the brew made from locally roasted beans is just as good at Lane Community College's café or made in your own pot at home as it is while using the free Wi-Fi and holding a beer in your other hand at the retail location on Madison Street.

Best Italian

1. **Beppe & Gianni's** 1646 E. 19th Ave. 683-6661.
www.beppeandgiannis.net
2. **Mazzi's** 3377 E. Amazon Dr. 687-2252.
www.mazzis.com

3. **Osteria Sfizio** 105 Oakway Center

Year after year Beppe & Gianni's is anointed as Eugene's choice for fine Italian dining. The mixture of cozy ambiance and upscale service is rivaled only by the delicious food cooked by an excellent kitchen staff. Whether celebrating birthdays, anniversaries or meeting your significant other's parents for the first time, Beppe & Gianni's is the premier choice for authentic Italian dining in a distinguished yet down-to-earth atmosphere.

Best Mediterranean

1. **Poppi's Anatolia** 992 Willamette St. 343-9661.
www.poppis Anatolia.com
2. **Evergreen** 1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-7944.
3. **Café Soriah** 384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410.
www.soriah.com

Everything about Poppi's Anatolia is a little odd: The

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Best Barista

1. **Sue Harnley, Eugene Coffee Co.**
1840 Chambers 344-0002.
2. **Thomas Howard, Wandering Goat**
268 Madison St. 344-5401. www.wanderinggoat.com

3. **Emily Swan, Barry's**

804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141. Over on 18th and Chambers, where delicious coffee nectar flows softly out of espresso machines and into mugs for consumption, Sue Harnley will undoubtedly be going about her business. The Eugene Coffee Co. barista bought the company with her friends in March of 2008 and has worked hard ever since to make sure that her business, as well as her barista skills, thrive. "The relationships that I get to have with my customers" are what Harnley has proclaimed to be her favorite elements of barista-ing, and we're glad she's stuck with it. Sue, you rock; keep on keeping on.



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Best Thai

1. **Ta Ra Rin** 1200 Oak St. 343-1230.

www.tararinthaicom

2. **Sweet Basil** 941 Pearl St., 284-2944;

1219 Alder St., www.sweetbasileug.com

3. **Tasty Thai** 80 E. 19th Ave., 302-6444,

www.tastythaikitchen.com; 1308 Hilyard St., 343-0165, [tastythaicampus.com](http://www.tastythaicampus.com)

Housed in that old IHOP building, Ta Ra Rin cooks up some to-die-for Thai cuisine. The green curry with shrimp or chicken served with a vegetable medley over jasmine rice is a must-try dish. The pots of gold and chicken satays are also highly recommended. Hell, from the many items on the menu, you really can't go wrong with any dish here. And for dessert there's that delectable sticky mango rice. So really, who's missing those pancakes?

Best Food Cart

1. **Cart de Frisco** Oakway Center; UO Bookstore

2. **Viva! Vegetarian Grill** 12th & Willamette St.

www.eugenecooks.com

3. **Devour** Location/schedule varies.

devoureugene.com

Even as the Borders Bookstore has gone out of business, Eugeneans still stop by the storefront to enjoy the charbroiled chicken sold by Cart de Frisco outside. The smoky, delicious poultry flesh dominates the simple menu, including the chicken sandwich, which is as messy as it is scrumptious. Regulars also appreciate the cart's sauces, which complement the chicken's versatile smokiness in different ways. On top of the chickenwich extraordinaire, the cart offers skewers, salad and a noodle dish, all about the chicken and sauces. The food cart is also located near the Duck Store on weekdays, so students can get their fill on the fly while they head to class, leaving trails of breadcrumbs in all directions.

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dining space is tiny, the menu offers equal space to both Greek and Indian food, and the décor hasn't changed since they moved from campus decades ago. Yet this homey restaurant in the heart of Eugene is consistently a favorite. It's like eating at your hippie friend's house when they cook everything you really like.

Best Mexican

1. **Chapala** 68 W. 29th Ave., 683-5458;

136 Oakway Center, 434-6113.

www.chapalasmexicanrestaurant.com

2. **Red Agave** 454 Willamette St. 683-2206.

www.redagave.net

3. **Mi Tierra** 638 Blair Blvd. 743-0779.

www.mitierraeugene.com

It's nice to see Chapala Mexican Restaurant receiving the credit it deserves. This place is perfect for those date nights where we don't feel like dressing up, but don't feel like completely slumming it either. The drinks are cheap, the food is solid and the atmosphere is lively enough to be fun without being obnoxious. Chapala, you've got it figured out, and our sombreros are off to you.

Best Sushi Roll

1. **Sushi Domo** 1020 Green Acres Rd., 343-0935;

2835 Oak St. www.sushidomoeugene.com

2. **PURE** 296 E 5th Ave. 654-0608.

www.pureeugene.com

3. **Izumi** 2773 Shadow View Dr. 683-1201.

www.izumisushieugene.com

Whether you're a designer sushi roll snob or someone who loves to try new food, Sushi Domo can't be beat — that's how they roll.

Best Pizza

1. **Pizza Research Institute** 530 Blair Blvd.

343-1307. pizzaresearchinstitute.com

2. **Mezza Luna** 933 Pearl St., 684-8900;

2776 Shadow View Dr., 743-2999.

mezzalunapizzeria.com

3. **Pegasus** 790 E. 14th Ave., 344-4471;

#4 Oakway Center, 344-0844.

www.pegasuspizza.net

Even good old pizza can get boring, but not at P.R.I. You'll find no pepperoni or Hawaiian on the lab bench, no whiffs of boredom in the fume hood. Instead, the chefs use combinations like Granny Smith apples, smoked gouda and roasted walnuts or pear, pesto and roasted potatoes. The chef's choice is a fun surprise for adventurous eaters. Vegans and cheese-lovers alike go for the vegan pizza just for funsies. Sure, it can be a glacially slow dining experience, but all the better to enjoy the company of friends. Check it out if you need to do more research.

Best Cheap Eats

1. **Café Yumm** 1801 Willamette St., 686-YUMM;

130 Oakway Center, 465-YUMM;

730 E. Broadway, 344-YUMM;

1005 Green Acres Rd., 684-YUMM;

The Crossroads, 3340 Gateway St., Spfd.,

747-YUMM; Sacred Heart, 3333 RiverBend Dr.,

736-YUMM www.cafeyumm.com

2. **Burrito Boy** 510 E. Broadway, 344-8070;

497 Hwy 99, 607-5513; 30 W. 10th Ave.,

343-8089.

3. **Laughing Planet** 760 Blair Blvd., 868-0668;

2864 Willamette St., 505-5399.

laughingplanetcafe.com

The one thing at the heart of all that makes Café Yumm a local favorite has to be, without a question, the Yumm sauce. We have heard it referred to time and again as no less than addictive. With a growing and diverse menu, Café Yumm provides something for all tastes, be it the staple, the Yumm Bowl, or the wide array of sandwiches, salads and soups. This café has grown from the founder's obvious love of food and continues to provide the perfect meal choice for vegetarians and carnivores alike.

Best Place to Eat with Kids

1. **Laughing Planet** 760 Blair Blvd., 868-0668;

2864 Willamette St., 505-5399.

laughingplanetcafe.com

2. **Leave kids at home**

3. **Hot Mama's Wings** 420 W. 13th Ave.

653-9999. hotmamaswings.com

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Taking the "ew" out of fast food is no laughing matter, but throw in some plastic dinosaurs and Laughing Planet will give you a whole new perspective. Keeping true to its philosophy of serving wholesome, nutritious foods quickly (for people with time constraints) and at an affordable price (for people with wallet constraints), Laughing Planet's dishes are deservedly a favorite. The organic, healthy ingredients on the menu make the food nothing less than honest. And it's honestly good, too. What's better than a quesadilla oozing with Tillamook cheese or a cup of vegetarian chili on a cool autumn afternoon — or even one of those famous burritos? Though the menu is vegetarian, the more carnivorous folk can add some Draper Valley chicken to just about any dish. And don't worry about leaving the kids at home for this place — rowdy kids chasing each other (with those dinosaurs) have almost become part of the restaurant's décor.

Best Place to Take Vegetarians

1. **Laughing Planet** 760 Blair Blvd.
868-0668; 2864 Willamette St. 505-5399
laughingplanetcafe.com
2. **Café Yumm** 1801 Willamette St.,
686-YUMM; 130 Oakway Center,
465-YUMM; 730 E. Broadway,
344-YUMM; 1005 Green Acres Rd.,
684-YUMM; The Crossroads, 3340
Gateway St., 747-YUMM; Sacred Heart,
3333 RiverBend Dr., 736-YUMM,
www.cafeyumm.com
3. **Holy Cow** 2621 Willamette St. 852-4659.
holycowcafe.com

Best Winery

1. **King Estate** 80854 Territorial Hwy. 942-9874. kingestate.com
2. **Sweet Cheeks** 27007 Briggs Hill Rd. 349-9463. sweetcheekswinery.com
3. **Territorial Vineyards** 907 W. 3rd Ave. 684-9463. territorialvineyards.com

King Estate, with its pristine setting in the heart of the Willamette Valley's wine country provides the perfect spot to sample its array of masterful wine. One can sit and enjoy a glass and a gourmet meal overlooking the certified organic vineyard in a most picturesque setting. This year the vineyard celebrates its twentieth anniversary and continues to produce some of the most exceptional wines with grapes grown in its own vineyard as well as from various other Northwest regions. King Estate's creations illustrate time and again why the Northwest is known for its wine.



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Best New Restaurant

1. **Cornbread Café** 1290 W. 7th Ave. 505-9175. cornbreadcafe.com
2. **Hot Mama's Wings** 420 W. 13th Ave. 653-9999. hotmamaswings.com
3. (tie): **Holy Cow** 2621 Willamette St., 852-4659; and **Izakaya Meiji** 345 Van Buren St., 505-8804.

This new restaurant offers a stick-to-your-ribs twist to vegan food. The Cornbread Café serves up vegan comfort food in a down-to-earth atmosphere. The Build-Your-Own Meal option allows you to get menu items like southern-fried tofu with barbecue sauce or chicken-fried tempeh with biscuits and gravy à la carte prices. The sandwich selection ranges from the classic French dip to a more locally themed Eugenewich, which is served with a fried tofu patty, melted Daiya cheddar, deep-fried carrot slices, onion rings, lettuce and tomato in a smoky sauce on a grilled bun. For the kiddos, try the phish sticks with a side of mac uncheese or half a grilled cheese sammie on Dave's Killer Bread with some crinkle fries. The majority of ingredients are organic and local. And, in effort to reduce its carbon footprint, Cornbread Café also sends all of its food scraps to a local gardener and gives away its used oil.



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Best Place to Take Carnivores

1. **Belly** 291 E. 5th Ave. 683-5896. www.eatbelly.com
2. **Papa's Soul Food** 400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500.
3. **Bates' Steakhouse** 433 E. Broadway. 683-3108. www.batessteakhouse.com

After a brief vacation, the folks at Belly are back to satisfy our carnivorous needs in a town that has no shortage of vegetarian cuisine. With winter on the way, you can look forward to the last hoorah of fall fruits and an upcoming onslaught of well-proportioned meaty stews. New operating hours will leave flesh eaters out of luck on Sundays, but adequately compensated with Belly's Monday taco nights!

Best Burger & Brew Special

1. **Cornucopia** 295 West 17th Ave. 485-2300. www.eugenecatering.com
2. **Sixth Street Grill** 55 W. 6th Ave. 485-2961. www.sixthstreetgrill.com
3. **The Vintage** 837 Lincoln St. 349-9181. www.thevintageeugene.com

Best Restaurant

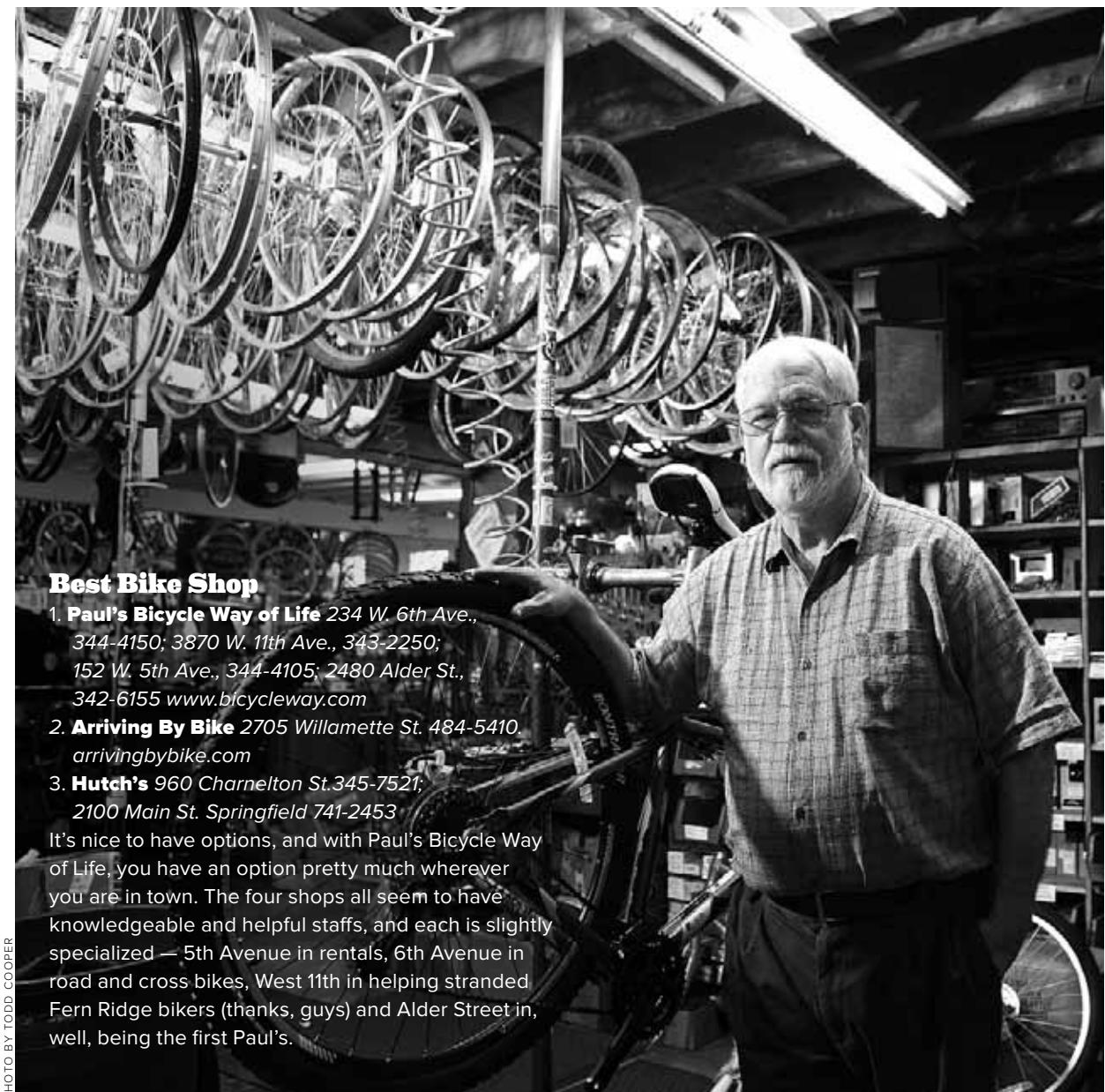
1. **Belly** 291 E. 5th Ave. 683-5896. www.eatbelly.com
2. **Marché** 296 E. 5th Ave. 683-2260. <http://marcherestaurant.com>
3. **Cornbread Café** 1290 W. 7th Ave. 505-9175.

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Best Bookstore

1. **Smith Family** 768 E. 13th Ave., 345-1651; 525 Willamette St., 343-4717.
2. **Tsunami Books** 2585 Willamette St. 345-8986.
3. **J. Michaels** 160 E. Broadway. 342-2002.

No, seriously, print is dying. But Smith Family (either location) is keeping the flame alive. If you love books and you have a few hours to kill, Smith Family is a treasure hunt waiting to happen. If there is a title you're trying to find, chances are you can find a very affordable well-loved or brand new copy of it there. Oh, and this is a bookstore run by bookworms — so fire away with questions, the staff knows the inventory inside out. It's more than likely that you will find what you were looking for and a few more titles as well. Students, pay attention, this is a great place to score the books you need at a cheap price.



Best Bike Shop

1. **Paul's Bicycle Way of Life** 234 W. 6th Ave., 344-4150; 3870 W. 11th Ave., 343-2250; 152 W. 5th Ave., 344-4105; 2480 Alder St., 342-6155 www.bicycleway.com
2. **Arriving By Bike** 2705 Willamette St. 484-5410. arrivingbybike.com
3. **Hutch's** 960 Charnelton St. 345-7521; 2100 Main St. Springfield 741-2453

It's nice to have options, and with Paul's Bicycle Way of Life, you have an option pretty much wherever you are in town. The four shops all seem to have knowledgeable and helpful staffs, and each is slightly specialized — 5th Avenue in rentals, 6th Avenue in road and cross bikes, West 11th in helping stranded Fern Ridge bikers (thanks, guys) and Alder Street in, well, being the first Paul's.

Best Entertainment Shop

1. **CD/Game Exchange** 30 E. 11th Ave. 302-3045. cdgmexueug.com
2. **CD World** 3215 W. 11th Ave. Suite B. 683-6902. gotocdworld.com
3. **House of Records** 258 E. 13th Ave. 342-7975.

Winning for the second year in a row as Best Entertainment Shop, CD/Game Exchange proves once again that it has games and gear that used to be someone else's that can now be yours, for a good deal. Snag that old videogame you used to play as a kid, hell, you can probably pick up the entire

videogame system you used to play as a kid. With DVDs both new and used (all in good condition), CD/Game Exchange is definitely where you want to be if your craving for digital media outweighs your pocketbook.

Best Environmentally Friendly Business

1. **BRING Recycling** 4446 Franklin Blvd. 746-3023. bringrecycling.org
2. **Down to Earth** 532 Olive St., 342-6820; 2498 Willamette St., 349-0556. down-to-earth.com

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3. NextStep Recycling 2101 W. 10th Ave.

686-2366. nextsteprecycling.org

Even if you are not in the middle of some huge cool home remodeling project, whiling away a couple afternoon hours at BRING is kind of like going to the biggest yard sale ever for home and garden stuff. Where else can you find used windows, used sinks, random tubes and hoses, tools with obscure uses and office furniture of all shapes and sizes? Look one way and there's a bin of used crutches, across the cluttered but clean room is a bin of car parts, with a horse's hackamore tossed in. There's gold in them thar bins of recycled stuff.

Best Local Resale

1. Redoux Parlour 780 Blair Blvd. 342-1942.

redouxparlour.com

2. Deluxe 1331 Willamette St. 686-0205.

deluxefashionshop.net

3. BRING 4446 Franklin Blvd. 746-3023.

bringrecycling.org

Best Naughty Business

1. Olive Juice 543 Blair Blvd. 345-1618.

www.shopfreudianslip.com

2. The Nile Gentlemen's Club

1030 Hwy 99 N. 688-1869.

Looking for locally made underwear? A sexy wig? Corsets or lingerie? Olive Juice, a gift shop that specializes in sexy costumery, has a variety of options that most certainly veer toward naughty. It's a great stop when you're looking to finalize an outfit so it has that certain je-ne-sais-fuck-me.



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Best Place to Pamper Yourself

1. Gervais 248 E. 5th Ave. 345-1312; 301 W. 5th Ave. 334-6533. www.gervaiseugene.com

2. Pearl St. Day Spa 1375 Pearl St. 683-3377. www.thepearldayspa.com

3. Bello 2746 Shadow View Dr. 345-0551. www.bellospa.com

When it comes to the pampering process, the folks at Gervais have it down. Aveda products enhance the normal salon experience with fresh scents of lavender. And give your hands and feet a little TLC with a manicure and pedicure at the 5th & Lincoln day spa. Get those roots touched up or get a nice haircut and style over at the Fifth Street Public Market salon.

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Best Clothing Shop

1. **Redoux Parlour** 780 Blair Blvd. 342-1942. redouxparlour.com
2. **Deluxe** 1331 Willamette St. 686-0205. deluxefashionshop.net
3. **Sweet Potato Pie** 20 E. 11th Ave. 344-8810

Get your shop — or your sell — on at Redoux Parlour. Whether you are looking for designer labels or something a little funkier, you are sure to find it at this resale store. Clean out your closet and turn your dowdy day outfits into someone else's Sunday best. Redoux only accepts the best of the best when it comes to hand-me-downs — which is great news for savvy shoppers — so be sure check out their guidelines. The Redoux Parlour also offers alterations and hosts two levels of sewing classes for the craftier types. Plus meet the who's who in Eugene's up-and-coming fashion scene and see their latest designs — tagged by some as wearable art — as many local designers are featured in this one-stop shop.



Best Body Modification Shop

1. **High Priestess** 675 Lincoln St., 342-6585; 525 E. 13th Ave., 343-3311; 2475 N.W. Monroe Ave., Corvallis, 738-7711; highpriestess.com
2. **Area 51** 3585 Main St., Spfd., 747-3110, www.a51tats.com
3. (tie) **The Parlour** 1097 Willamette St., 345-6465, www.theparlourtattoo.com; and **Black Lotus** 1011 W. 6th Ave., 434-8282, www.julientattoo.com

Punch a hole in you and call it art! High Priestess will pierce and tattoo just about every part of you, whether you're in Eugene, Corvallis or even Roseburg. All their piercers are members of the Association of Professional Piercers, and if there's one way the Eugene locations feel, it's clean. Tattoo artists display their portfolios online, so you can browse through their work until you find an artist whose work you feel comfortable with. Even better, the shop welcomes those with healing piercings and tattoos wondering "is this normal?" to stop by and make sure it is.



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Best Downtown Business

1. **Voodoo Doughnut** 20 E. Broadway. voodoodoughnut.com
2. **The Kiva** 125 W. 11th Ave. 342-8666. kivagrocery.org
3. **Passion Flower** 128 E. Broadway. 344-3857. passionflowerdesign.com

Since its arrival last year, Voodoo Donuts continues to hold its place downtown — and its notorious scent of sugary goodness permeates the air. The trademark pink boxes can be seen all over Eugene. The cereal-topped doughnuts continue to bring out customers' inner children and the penis-shaped doughnuts continue to bring out the perverts. And what could be better than a fresh maple bar? How about a maple bar topped with bacon? Mmmm.



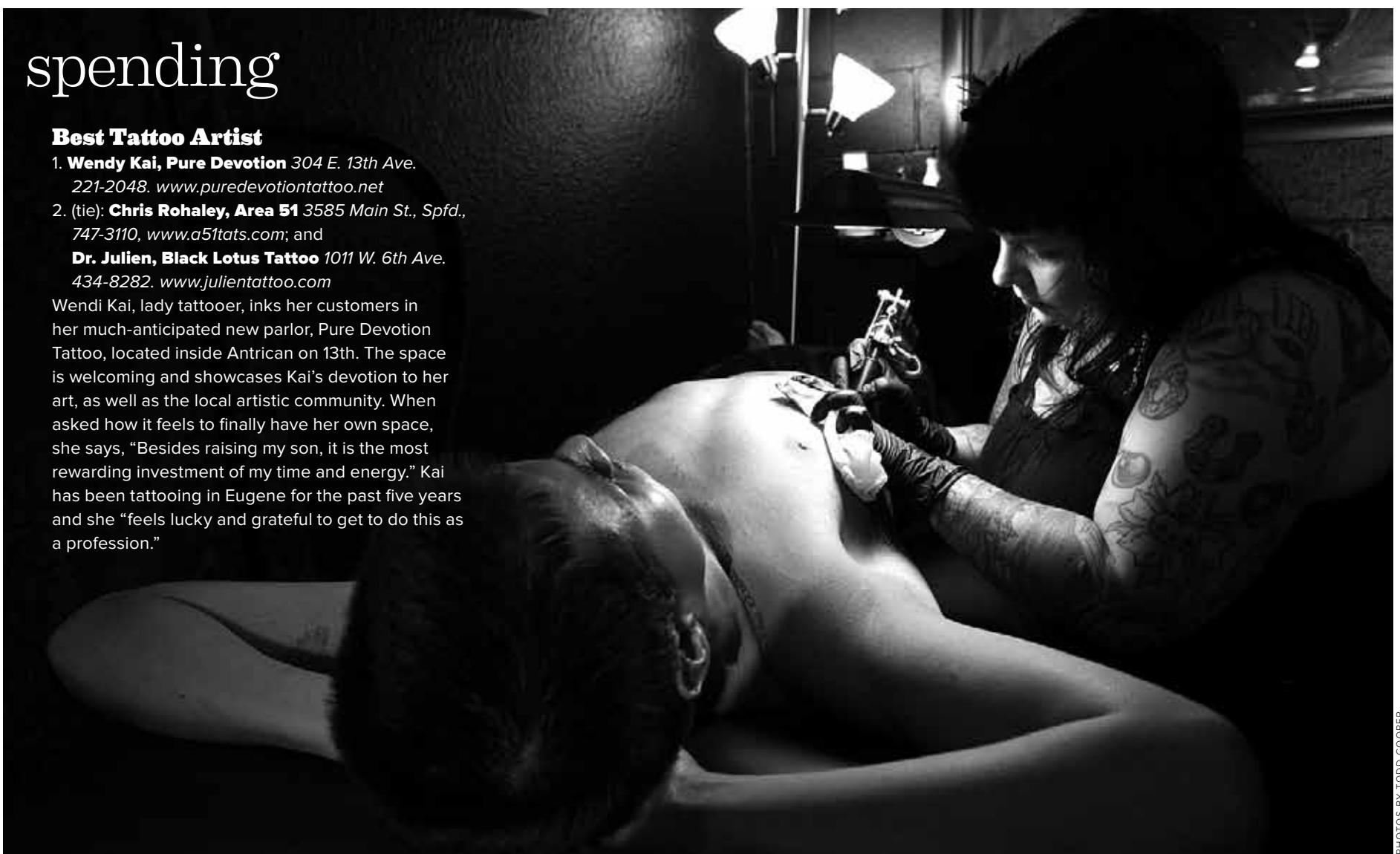
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Best Tattoo Artist

1. **Wendy Kai, Pure Devotion** 304 E. 13th Ave.
221-2048. www.puredevotiontattoo.net
2. (tie): **Chris Rohaley, Area 51** 3585 Main St., Spfd.,
747-3110, www.a51tats.com; and
Dr. Julien, Black Lotus Tattoo 1011 W. 6th Ave.
434-8282. www.julientattoo.com

Wendi Kai, lady tattooer, inks her customers in her much-anticipated new parlor, Pure Devotion Tattoo, located inside Antican on 13th. The space is welcoming and showcases Kai's devotion to her art, as well as the local artistic community. When asked how it feels to finally have her own space, she says, "Besides raising my son, it is the most rewarding investment of my time and energy." Kai has been tattooing in Eugene for the past five years and she "feels lucky and grateful to get to do this as a profession."



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Best Pet Supply Store

1. **Mini Pet Mart** 974 W. 6th Ave., 344-9603;
2636 Willamette St., 345-3399; 2775 River Rd.,
688-8619; 1999 Main St., Spfd., 744-0665.
2. **The Healthy Pet** 2777 Friendly St. 343-3411.
www.thehealthypet.com
3. **Wags! Dog Emporium** 485 Coburg Rd. 338-8801.
www.wagsdog.com

While it may seem completely backwards for a place that promotes the health and well being of domesticated animals to sell cigarettes, we love that Mini Pet Mart does. Besides the extremely cheap smokes, though, Mini Pet Mart has everything you could possibly imagine needing for your moggies and doggies, and let's not forget your birds and reptiles either. The scratch-off bonus cards are also a nice touch.

Best Glassware

1. **Midtown Direct Smoke Shop** 133 E. 13th Ave.
345-3337. www.midtowndirect.us
2. **Cornerstone Glass** 1068 W. 2nd Ave. 341-1788.
<http://cornerstoneglass.com>
3. **Glass Menagerie** 980 W. 5th Ave. 344-4865.
Gorgeous swirls of color and plucky little dots
decorate the pipes at Midtown Pipe and Tobacco.
They range in style from Sherlocks to hookahs to
one-hitters. In addition to glassware, Midtown has
pipe tobacco, hookah supplies and incense. Just
don't mention any less-than-legal substances that
could be smoked out of the glassware — it's a quick
ticket out of the shop.



nightlife

Best Bar Food

1. **Horsehead** 99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.
2. **Jackalope** 453 Willamette St. 485-1519.
jackalopelounge.com
3. **Sam Bond's Garage** 407 Blair Blvd. 343-2635.
www.sambonds.com
Fried pickles, hush puppies, burgers and BLTs,
Horsehead has just about everything — from fried to
cheesy — to satisfy those late night munchies. And the
more unique bar food is still kickin' good — gooey mac
and cheese, rice and beans, collard greens. And those
nachos piled high with beans, green salsa, tomatoes,
sour cream and guacamole are a sure-fire way to end
any night, as long as you're down with garlic breath!

Best Designer Drinks

1. **The Davis Restaurant & Bar** 94 W. Broadway.
485-1124. www.davisrestaurant.com
2. **Izakaya Meiji** 345 Van Buren St. 505-8804.
izakayameiji.com
3. **The Vintage** 837 Lincoln St. 349-9181.
www.thevintageeugene.com
Davis' drizzles out the best designer drinks, like the AZ
1070 made with jalapeño-infused vodka. Choose from
a variety of delicious drinks on their bar menu or get to
know your bartender like Rio, who will let you spin the
proverbial — and imaginary — "Rio-lette" wheel and
leave the fate of your drink in her hands.

Best Happy Hour/Drink Specials

1. **Starlight Lounge** 830 Olive St. 343-3204.
2. **Granary Pizza Co.** 259 E. 5th Ave. 343-8488.
3. **Izakaya Meiji** 345 Van Buren St. 505-8804.
izakayameiji.com
Starlight Lounge retains its title — and appropriately
so, with drink specials like the daytime happy hour's
\$2 white Russians (made with Crater Lake Vodka), local
microbrews and Hinman wines (4 pm-7 pm). And really,
where else can you go to get a \$2 shot of Patron? Plus,
Starlight gets bonus points for its cozy atmosphere,
complete with dim lighting and plush velvet armchairs.

nightlife

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Best Bar

1. **Sam Bond's Garage** 407 Blair Blvd. 343-2635.

www.sambonds.com

2. **Horsehead** 99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.

3. **Izakaya Meiji** 345 Van Buren St. 505-8804. izakayameiji.com

There are not enough good things to say about Sam Bond's — and your votes indicate you feel the same. Monday night's bingo night draws a killer crowd and everyone from smaller local bands to the big-timers continue to squeeze onto the small stage and jam at this Whiteaker bar. Plus the touch of serving drinks in jars (every drink is better out of an old jar) just makes Sam Bond's feel all the more like home — well, like your garage at least.

Best Bouncer

1. **Josh Finch, Horsehead** 99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.

2. **Erik Hartmann, formerly of The District**

3. **Jason Kronk, John Henry's** 77 W. Broadway. 342-3358.

A bouncer is a true man of the people. He must be a master mediator, capable of effectively using his words, his silence, his mere presence and if need be his superior fighting skills. Josh Finch, security manager at Horsehead, is this and more. Stand-up comedian, independent magazine editor and musician, Finch is one of the friendliest big scary guys around. He views bouncing as more of a "social networking gig" than a career, and he is damn good at it. We appreciate Finch for keeping it real and representing the late night socio-sentinels of Eugene.

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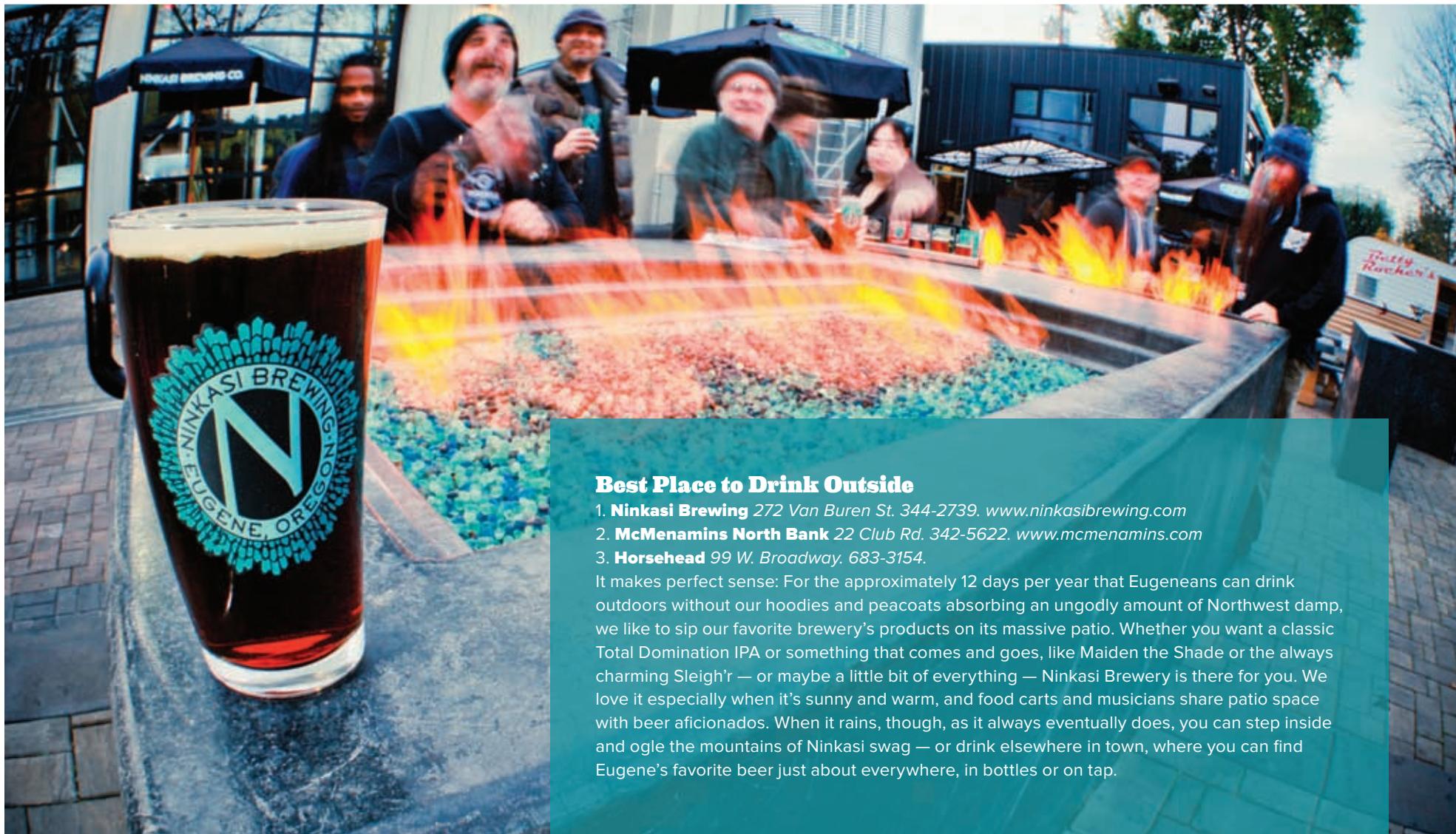
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Best Place to Drink Outside

1. **Ninkasi Brewing** 272 Van Buren St. 344-2739. www.ninkasibrewing.com
2. **McMenamins North Bank** 22 Club Rd. 342-5622. www.mcmenamins.com
3. **Horsehead** 99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.

It makes perfect sense: For the approximately 12 days per year that Eugeneans can drink outdoors without our hoodies and peacoats absorbing an ungodly amount of Northwest damp, we like to sip our favorite brewery's products on its massive patio. Whether you want a classic Total Domination IPA or something that comes and goes, like Maiden the Shade or the always charming Sleigh'r — or maybe a little bit of everything — Ninkasi Brewery is there for you. We love it especially when it's sunny and warm, and food carts and musicians share patio space with beer aficionados. When it rains, though, as it always eventually does, you can step inside and ogle the mountains of Ninkasi swag — or drink elsewhere in town, where you can find Eugene's favorite beer just about everywhere, in bottles or on tap.

Best Bartender

1. **Ty Connor, Horsehead** 99 W. Broadway. 683-3154.
2. **Don Mike, Granary Pizza Co.** 259 E. 5th Ave. 343-8488.
3. **Sommerfield Habener, Luckey's Club Cigar Store** 933 Olive St. 687-4643. luckeysclub.com

The best bartenders are more than just the people who bring you alcohol. They also need to be part friend and part psychologist. To achieve Ty Connor's proprietary blend of personality, add in to the mix that he's also a performer, gifted comedian, event host and the voice of the Emerald Valley Roller Girls. Frequently funny, always friendly, and prompt with that alcohol when you really need it. Perfect.



Best Place to Shake Your Moneymaker

1. **Cowfish** 62 W. Broadway.
2. **John Henry's '80s Night** 77 W. Broadway. 342-3358.
3. **The District** (closed)

Well, where else but Cowfish? Thinking about all the rambunctious birthdays, the spilled beer and the drunken dance floor takeovers, it's difficult for us to remember *not* having fun at the Fish. There's an eclectic mix of groovy tunes every night of the week, the drinks aren't too pricy and the people inside are always down to show off and welcome new moves. Whether we're moonwalking to Michael Jackson or just drunkenly stumbling about to dubstep music with strobe lights burning out our retinas, the Cowfish is always our fave moneymaker-shaker spot.

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Best Place to Impress Out-of-Town Guests on a Roadtrip

In the winter months when there's no Saturday Market to show off Eugene's crafts, music, tie-dye and didgeridoo skills, Sequential Biofuels is the place to send those folks passing through town in their vehicle. It's right off I-5 and after they pour some veggie-fuel into their gas-guzzlers under the shelter of the station's solar panels, they can wander inside and see what happens when a truckstop goes hippie. Want to gnaw some jerky? Sure, organic beef, salmon, even veggie. Where Flying J has trucker coffee, Sequential has kombucha on tap and espresso. Added plus? Your truck fumes smell like French fries.

Best Place to Make Love in An Elevator

The elevator at 132 E. Broadway is slow. It smells neutral. If you discount lunch hour, there is not a great deal of traffic that goes through there. The professionals who occupy that building are kind and very busy — think about it.

Best Way to Truly Appreciate Waste

Take out your own damn trash. No really. Head over to the Glenwood to the disposal site. First stop off and do your recycling. The people there are super nice and helpful and even provide treats for your pets. Then get your recycling credit and drive the next 50 feet to the giant pit where people dump their trash. It's like seeing the trash compactor thing out of

Star Wars, only without the giant trash squid living at the bottom.

Best Place to Start Your Own Fight Club

If one were capable of breaking into the loading dock of *Eugene Weekly* after hours, one would find an area cordoned off by chain-link fence and full of foreign objects readily available for combative use. No one ever goes there at night, with the exception of misanthropic newspaper editors who wouldn't mind seeing a good fight anyway. The first rule is you don't talk about it ...

Best Coffee in BFE

You know how it happens; you get all excited to leave town to go hiking, go skiing, whatever — and you're cruising down Hwy. 58 heading for Willamette Pass when you realize you do not nearly have enough caffeine in you for the drive. Espresso 58 in Pleasant Hill saves the day. The coffee is good; the baristas are friendly and they always have a treat for your pup.

Best Way to Sacrifice Quality for Convenience

Ever been hungry at 2:30 am? We have. The Dough Company, otherwise known simply as Dough Co., is not only the favorite local drunchies because of its mediocre, grease-filled calzones, but also because it delivers until 3 am. With 31 steaming piles of 'zone to choose from, you can hardly go wrong.

Best Way to Make Sure You Are Late For Work

Drive down 18th Avenue.

Best Whiskey Selection

If whiskey's your poison then where better to get your fix than the Whiteaker neighborhood's Izakaya Meiji restaurant? It's got sort of Jim Jarmusch meets Johnny Cash feel that goes down well with whiskey shots. Seriously, it's never a bad thing when we're presented not only with a full menu of delicious and inexpensive Japanese food, but also with a double page spread of whiskey ranging from the cheap to classy. If you're going for sheer volume, then Jameson's and The Horsehead pour their shots nice and big, but if you want to taste the stuff, then go to Meiji. We'll keep coming back until we've had enough, but that's unlikely to be any time soon.

Best Sign to Carry in Hopes of Getting Laid at a Protest Camp:

"Occupy My Ass."

Best Place for Real Republican Gossip, Not That Tea Party Crap

The feedstore. Head out to Wagon Wheel in Creswell, Pleasant Hill Feed out Hwy 58 or any of a half dozen spots on the edge of town where people go to get their grain and hay and you'll find conversations about everything from whether anyone's ever gonna run against Commissioner Faye Stewart to the price of corn.

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Best Place to Sing Karaoke

1. **Oak Street Speakeasy** 915 Oak St. 284-4000.
2. **Red Lion Inn** 205 Coburg Rd. 342-5201.
3. **Cornucopia** 207 E. 5th Ave. 485-2676.
www.eugenecatering.com

Best Local Brewery

1. **Ninkasi Brewing** 272 Van Buren St. 344-2739.
www.ninkasibrewing.com
2. **Oakshire Brewing** 1055 Madera St. 688-4555.
oakbrew.com
3. **Hop Valley Brewing Co.** 980 Kruse Way, Spfd. 744-3330. www.hopvalleybrewing.com/

Best Open Mic

1. **Hot Mama's Wings** 420 (yes, 420, you stoner) W. 13th Ave. 653-9999. www.hotmamaswings.com
2. (ménage-a-tie): **Diablo's** 959 Pearl St., 343-2346, diabloseugene.com;
- Granary Pizza Co.** 259 E. 5th Ave., 343-8488; and **Mulligan's** 2841 Willamette St., 484-1727.

Community, style and strong drinks are all that one can ask for in an open mic venue. Hot Mama's delivers this and more. Being at the Hot Mama's open mic feels like you stepped into a laidback party where all of your friends have the guts to get up on the microphone and throw down something special. Owner Michael Marzano and open-mic master of ceremonies Sal Salvatore have teamed up to make this weekly event a staple in the neighborhood. Whether you are an aspiring musician looking for your first bits of stage time, or a salty veteran of such affairs, Hot Mama's on Tuesday nights is the place to be for open-mic festivities. We suggest ordering a "Weekly" (a 'special, special, read-all-about-it' raspberry and lemonade concoction) and sipping it slowly while you're there.

arts

Best Blog

1. **Culinaria Eugenius** culinariaeugenius.wordpress.com
2. **Eugene Bicyclist** <http://eugenebicyclist.com>
3. **That's So Northwest** <https://community.nwcu.com/thatssonorthwest>

Blogger Jennifer Burns Levin writes about seasonal food grown and served in Eugene and her foodie adventures around the country — most recently to Seattle for Taiwanese dim sum and the Food Network's food and wine tasting festival in New York City. (She was there to view an art exhibition to research her book on mid-century sexuality, but a girl's gotta eat no matter where she is.) It's this multidisciplinary approach to food and culture that makes Culinaria Eugenius such an interesting read. She shares her own recipes and she takes appetizing food pics to boot.



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Best Place to Get Lost

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Best Way to Practice Your "People Skills"

Running down the sidewalk to the place you left your car parked for just 5 minutes past the two-hour limit and trying to breathe and simultaneously convince the parking person in that golf-cartmobile not to finish writing you that ticket. If you are fast and nice, sometimes they let you off the hook. It's an exercise in patience and just plain exercise, all in one.

Best Way to Hide Your Conservative Wingnut Agenda:

Switch your party affiliation from Libertarian to Republican or Republican to Independent.

arts

Best Gallery

1. **The Voyeur** (closed)
2. **OPUS VII** 22 W. 7th Ave.
393-0743. www.opusvii.com
3. **White Lotus** 767 Willamette St.
345-3276. www.wlotus.com

Mo Bowen's homegrown DIY masterpiece that was The Voyeur gallery was an authentic landmark in the Eugene art scene. Known for having the freshest work from new artists, The Voyeur was the artist's art gallery of Eugene, located in the cultural hub of the Whiteaker neighborhood. The Voyeur was a gallery founded on the principles of persistence and determination, geared towards the elevation of local arts. Perhaps most importantly, The Voyeur also hosted art critiques and art talks — events that promoted the necessary ongoing dialogue of artistic contribution and strengthened the visual arts community of Eugene.

Best Performing Arts Group

1. **Red Raven Follies**
2. **No Shame Eugene**
3. **Lord Lebrick**

Since their formation in 2009, the Red Raven Follies have grown from performing at the one-off variety show and occasional neighborhood event (such as Whiteaker Block Party) to their recent WOW Hall debut in early October. "Not a lot would happen in between our performances, but now we're working



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a lot more than we ever have," says coordinator Rachel Pietila, aka Golden Delicious. For their new show, every act corresponds to a tarot card. For instance, the Ace of Wands is portrayed in comedic fashion — "a giant hand of God comes out from the stage and shoots out things at each one of the girls," Pietila says — but with the meaning that gifts that are bestowed upon you and you have the tools to fulfill your destiny. Clearly, it's a message well-received by Eugene audiences.

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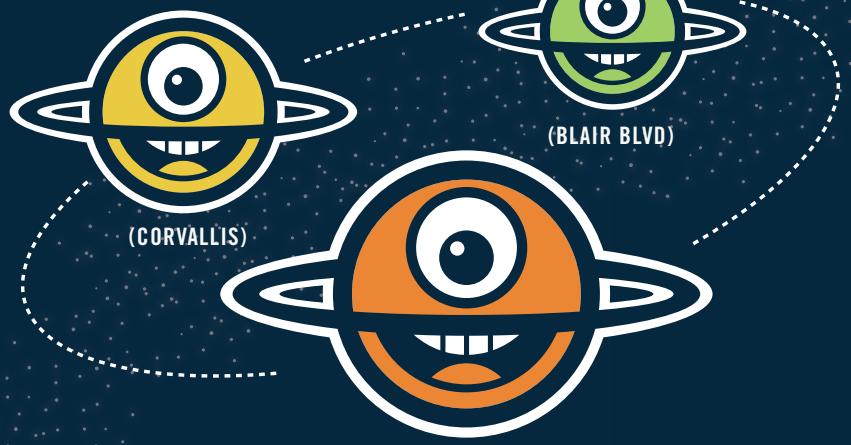
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Best Visual Artist

1. **Jud Turner** <http://judturner.com>
2. (tie): **Claire Flint** www.claireflint.com; and **Jamie Burress**

While Jud Turner's sculpture is varied in form, he consistently uses found objects (plastic bones, BRING scraps, model parts) and welded steel to create sculptures with organic beauty that may take the form of fossils, skeletons that are the bicycle they are riding, or a ring of skulls that gaze eternally into each other's soporific consciousness. Beyond the gorgeous craftsmanship are deeper meanings that reveal themselves specifically in the material he uses: Mountain bike treads become the repetitive shapes of spinal columns, a head is formed from empty psychotherapy drug capsules, lenses reflect and distort your own personal point of view. Turner is also the artist behind BRING Recycling Center's Chapel of Second Chances, which creates a backdrop of religious solidarity for weddings or vow renewals in the middle of a recycling center. Turner creates beauty from tools with the potential to maim — grinders, saws and torches that eat metal and spit fire. That sense of irony and metaphorical essence may be the best representation of Eugene's split personalities that we've yet come across.



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Best Live Music Venue

1. **WOW Hall** 291 W. 8th Ave. 687-2746. www.wowhall.org
2. **Cuthbert Amphitheatre** Alton Baker Park. <http://thecuthbert.com>
3. **Sam Bond's Garage** 407 Blair Blvd. 343-2635. www.sambonds.com

It's no surprise that WOW Hall wins best live music venue, again. No place else in Eugene has as diverse and notable talent coming through on such a regular basis. Plus, it's an all-ages venue that has a bar for the older crowd. This year has already brought the likes of Yelawolf, The Shins and Pharoah Monch. Future (likely to be sold-out) performances include Immortal Technique, Evidence and Macklemore (pictured at his March show at WOW Hall). We salute and will continue to salute WOW Hall for bringing premier musicians of this era through town, like, all the time.

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The event is sponsored by the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics and is part of the Lorwin Lecture Series. It is free and open to the public, with seating available on a first-come, first-served basis. Overflow seating will be in the Giustina Ballroom of the Ford Alumni Center. The event will also be webcast live at waynemorsecenter.uoregon.edu.



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Best Local Band

1. **Medium Troy** www.mediumtroy.com
2. **Satin Love Orchestra** www.satinlove.com
3. **Mood Area 52** www.rocketboyarts.com/mood_area_52

Best Lead Singer

1. **JoJo Ferreira, Medium Troy** www.mediumtroy.com
2. **Tyler Fortier** <http://tylerfortier.com>
3. **Marv Ellis** www.marvellis.com

Best Local Album

1. **Space Tree, Medium Troy** www.mediumtroy.com
2. **Fear of the Unknown, Tyler Fortier** <http://tylerfortier.com>
- (tie) **Tidal Wave, Rootdown** www.rootdownsound.com; **After Dark, Halie Loren** www.halieloren.com

Well, these categories got swept hard. We're not too surprised to see that Medium Troy is on top of things once again this year, and with the album *Bohemian Dub* blasting in our CD players and iPods, we're more than happy to support. Since winning best local artist

in last year's Best of Eugene, Medium Troy continues to cause a hearty hubbub with the dub — yep, you guessed it, “dubbub” — and we're seriously doubting the band is gonna stop anytime soon. Let's just sit back and watch while the beats and the hooks keep whipping up a storm and Jojo Ferreira continues to entertain crowds when he rocks the mic. Medium Troy, we're psyched that you call Eugene your home.

Best Local Writer

1. **Bob Welch, The Register-Guard**
2. **Camilla Mortensen, Eugene Weekly**
3. (tie): **Serena Markstrom, The Register-Guard**; and **Ken Kesey, deceased**

Best EW Cover in the Last Year

1. **Women's Rugby**
2. **Loving Your Body**
3. **Sasha the Pit Bull & Women with Pit Bulls**

Babes, boobs and pit bulls. 'Nuff said.

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Best Place to Show Off Your Dog

Forget Eugene's dog parks; it's a real good time there, but it's pretty much pooch mayhem. For real doggie bragging rights you need to take Fido shopping. Mini Pet Mart will get your pup pets from the staff and from the random scary people who go there just to buy cigarettes.

Best Place to Watch Salmon Having Wild Sex:

Whittaker Creek on the way to the coast.

Best Place for Hipster Watching

Some folks birdwatch, some watch humans. If you want to check out the local hipsters then it depends on what sort of hipster you want to watch. For highly caffeinated hipsters, it's the Wandering Goat. For drunk ones, then Jameson's.

Best Way to Publicize Your Weird Home School Curriculum Business:

Run for Congress.

Best Places to Perfect Your Group Drumming Techniques:

Wayne Morse Free Speech Plaza, Oregon Country Fair and the dorm room next door.

Best Place to be a Vegan on Sunday Morning

A longtime staple of the train station neighborhood Morning Glory Café is Eugene's spot for an inclusive hangover breakfast. All vegan and vegetarian, the café serves up a spectacular breakfast menu from vegan omelettes to chilaquiles. It's entirely delicious and bustling before many of the other vegan-friendly businesses have opened their doors.

Best Movie Theater Munchies:

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Best Local Athlete

1. **LaMichael James**, UO football

2. **Darron Thomas**, UO football

3. **Ashton Eaton**, UO track

LaMichael James just keeps getting better and better, and this is since he won the 2010 Doak Walker award, a prize given to best running back in the country. Even with a dislocated elbow disqualifying him from NCAA statistical rankings (from missing two games), James is still No. 1 in Ducks' hearts.

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Best Local News Person

1. Natasha Chugtai, formerly of KLSR
2. Mark Mullins, NewsSource Today TV
3. Shelley Kurtz, KVAL anchor

Oh Natasha, we hardly knew ye. Before she left us for KWKL in Waterloo, Iowa, Chugtai anchored and reported on Eugene's FOX affiliate. But in mid-October she traded rain for corn, and Eugeneans are already missing her coffee-fueled enthusiasm.

Best Secret Romantic Hideaway

1. Not telling, silly!
2. Skinner's Butte
3. Oregon Coast

What the hell? Are you people nuts? Skinner's Butte?

We've given blowjobs in truck stop bathrooms that were more romantic.

Best Thing That Could Happen to Eugene

1. Fix downtown
2. More bikes, fewer cars, better mass transit
3. Deal with the homeless/street kids

Some of the more conservative folks in Eugene who are embarrassed by the Eugene Celebration and Saturday Market think of downtown as Valley River Center or Oakway. But our readers overwhelmingly want to see the heart of our city revived and bustling with people of all sorts. It's going to take a while, but downtown is on the mend.

Worst Thing That Could Happen to Eugene

1. More conservatives/tea-baggers
2. Not deal with downtown
3. Do nothing/stay the same

We couldn't agree more. As the gerrymandering of Lane County has shown, even our own little Emerald City isn't safe from anti-tax-at-any-cost (including education, social services and our environment) flying monkeys. Dear moderate and liberal readers, tell a friend that dismantling everything loving and wise about our society is a bad idea, and maybe we can melt that wicked witch.

Best Alternative Sports Team

1. Emerald City Roller Girls
2. Eugene Reign Women's Rugby
3. South Eugene Ultimate Axmen

It doesn't get much better than a high-speed, high-collision, high-scoring roller derby bout. The Emerald City Roller Girls bring the sport to life with their flashy uniforms and spunky pseudonyms like Alluya R. Doomed, Gasherella and last year's Best of Eugene covergirl Bullet Brains. The next season starts in January, and fans are chomping at the bit.



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Best Thing About Eugene Weekly

1. It's free
2. "Savage Love"
3. Calendar/clubs listings

Well, you get what you pay for. Thanks for the support, Eugene.

Worst Thing about Eugene Weekly

1. Liberal bias, predictable politics
2. Advertisements, especially sleazy American Apparel ads
3. "Ask a Mexican"

We're the children of hippies, we know. Maybe we should give the bike, bike, bike thing a rest. But we're sticking to our flower-loaded guns on this one: Having an alt-weekly with progressive priorities — and more importantly, one that acknowledges exactly what those priorities are — is good for Eugene, a city that already has a "neutral" daily paper. No worries about the liberal bias-dislike though, all we have for you is peace, love and understanding.



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Best Fast Way to Wake Up

We know, we know, Dutch Bros. is the coffee that coffee snobs love to hate. But let's face it, the ubiquitous little coffee boxes are everywhere, and so are the weirdly perky and happy folks that man them. Damn the torpedoes! Sometimes you just need a shot of espresso, fast.

Best Use for the Big Empty Downstairs at the R-G:

Paintball Palace.

Best Hippies

Sure, Eugene is crawling with "hippies" but to find the real authentic variety you have to head out of town towards the coast. Mapleton on the way to Florence and the beach is home to Alpha Bit, a bookstore café owned and run by Alpha Farm, an intentional community in the Coast Range, or as some like to call it, a commune.

Best Place to Read What Gun Nuts Think About Eugene:

Discussion pages at www.northwestfirearms.com

Best Bar the Average Eugenean is Probably Scared to Walk into But is Really Pretty Friendly

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Serving lunch and dinner: fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded chicken tenders in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbecue and teriyaki. Sandwiches and salad bar. All-you-can-eat wings and \$1 Budweiser every day. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

CONWAY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

5658 Main St., Springfield. 741-6897

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Sandwiches, burgers, fish and chips, pitas, appetizers. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 9 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

COOLER RESTAURANT AND BAR, THE

20 Centennial Loop. 484-4355

Serving breakfast until 4 pm, lunch and dinner all hours. Specialty sandwiches, prime rib dip, Kobe beef burger, fish & chips, wraps, salads, appetizers.

ers, vegetarian entrees and daily specials. Take-out. Full bar, including local wine and brews. 15-foot big screen TV. Pool and Oregon lottery/ keno. Happy hour 4-7pm Monday-Friday and all day Sunday. 6 am-2:30 am daily. Minors welcome until 4 pm. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

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645 River Rd. 463-7632

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180 E. 5th Ave. 762-1700

www.davidminortheater.com

Serving an assortment of burgers (from Cornucopia), Philly's, salads, veggie options and bar food, including Café Lucky Noodle's n' cheese. Local beers on tap. No minors. \$\$\$.

DIABLO'S DOWNTOWN LOUNGE

959 Pearl St. 343-2346

Diablo's Kitchen serves homemade Southwestern dishes until 2:30 am. Vegetarian, too! Quick-fix lunches, hand-rolled taquitos, mac-n-cheese balls, signature firebird chicken, deluxe nachos, tequila shrimp, soups, burgers, wings, enchiladas. All-you-can-eat spaghetti Monday; Big Taco Tuesday; Blues Bar-B-Que Wednesday; Enchilada Thursday; Fish-n-Chip Friday. Garlic-parmesan fries. Private parties available. Try the heliacious hot sauce (one drop) only if you dare. Some LG. 1 pm-2:30 am M-F, 3 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

DISTRICT, THE

1290 Oak St. 434-6553

Evening menu includes nachos, Philly sliders and more. 9 pm-2:30 am daily. \$\$\$.

DOC'S PAD

710 Willamette St. 343-0224

Downtown restaurant and sports lounge serving breakfast all day, burgers and sandwiches, dinner and dessert. \$12.50 weekend Football Breakfast Buffet includes bloody Mary, draft beer or well drink. Free shuttle to and from all home Duck games. Minors welcome until 8 pm. 11 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$\$.

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17th Ave. & Pearl. 485-0700

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www.doginaboxeugene.com

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www.dougsplacecatering.com

Featured in the "Best Of..." series of the Register-Guard (Nov. 2007). Offers casual affordable catering services. Drop-off catering available for business lunches, training seminars and club meetings. Full service catering available for weddings, rehearsal dinners, company picnics, birthdays, tailgates, school reunions, family reunions, craft services and more. Email dougs-catering@gmail.com for free price quotes. Some OG/LG. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-7 pm Sa, 11 am-9 pm Su. V/MC/AE. \$\$\$.

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1795 W. 6th Ave. 302-9206

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, brunch: Burgers, sandwiches, steaks. Full bar, local brews, nightly special events. 10 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$\$\$.

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3000 W. 11th Ave. 683-4580

Specials: M: Bob's Famous Spaghetti, \$5; Tu: \$1 tacos; W: Damn Good Chili, \$5; Th: Chef's choice; F: BBQ or prime rib dinner, \$7-\$9; Sa: 10 oz. steak dinner, \$7; Su: Burger & Brew, \$6. Newly renovated. 10 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$\$\$.

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400 Blair Blvd. 342-7500.

Sandwiches, soup, daily specials. Soul food. BBQ ribs, BBQ chicken, Jerk chicken, pulled pork, mac-n-cheese, fried catfish, collard greens, red beans & rice. Some OG/LG. Noon-2 pm and 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Th, 5 pm-midnight F & Sa. Cards accepted. \$\$\$.

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burgers**BILLY MAC'S**

See American

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1466 West 7th Ave.

BURGERS ON THE RUN

195 Madison Ave. 520-4826

Mobile diner serving beef and vegetarian gourmet burgers, free-range chicken, steak and turkey sandwiches, fries and more. Some of their ingredients are certifiably organic, they say, and they use local produce. 10:30 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL

See Steak

DICKIE JO'S

201 E. 13th Ave. 636-4488.

1079-C Valley River Way.

www.djburgers.com

Serving lunch, dinner: burgers, fries, Chicago-style hot dogs, shakes. 11 am-9 pm daily. \$\$\$.

★ Best Burger, Second Place

GIANT BURGER

3760 Main St., Springfield. 747-3399.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-lean beef. New burger varieties, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New five-pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Fresh-cut fries and onion rings. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

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See Microbrew

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810 Willamette St. 341-1335

4089 W. 11th Ave.

Serving breakfast, lunch. Twenty-one varieties of boiled and baked bagels. Breakfast bagels, bagel sandwiches, vegetarian spreads, vegetarian entrées, soup, espresso. All natural ingredients in bagels. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Springfield: 6 am-6pm M-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. Willamette: 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-5 pm Sa, 9 am-4 pm Su. V. \$.

BRAILS RESTAURANT

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Daily specials, vegetarian entrées, salads, generous portions. Reservations for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily and 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$\$\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast

CAFÉ SIENA

853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

CORNERSTONE CAFÉ

2729 Shadow View Drive. 515-6452.

Fresh, local, specializing in artisan sandwiches. Serving espresso, pastries, soups, sandwiches and breakfast all day. Call-in and take-out orders available. Some OG/LG. 6 am-5 pm M-Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. \$\$.

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All organic breakfast, lunch and dinner. South American and Italian food. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-8 pm M-Sa, 9 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

1340 Alder St. 687-0355.

2588 Willamette St. 687-8201. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Espresso, desserts; soups, pastas, salads, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Reservations for private parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. Cash, all cards. \$\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

HAWTHORNE'S CAFÉ & DELI

153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.

Serving custom roasted coffee and espresso, lunch, dinner: Deli items, soups, sandwiches, bagels, daily specials, vegetarian items, baked goods, salads, Beer, microbrews, wine. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

MORNING GLORY CAFÉ

450 Willamette St. 915-9989.

Breakfast and lunch cafe serving fresh and organic ingredients featuring vegetarian and vegan options, including waffles, biscuits and gravy, French toast, egg and vegan omelets, sandwiches, salads, soup, fresh-squeezed juice and smoothies. Monthly specials. Full coffee bar, all breads baked daily featuring vegan pastries, wheat-, gluten- and sugar-free options. Breakfast served all day, lunch starts at 11 am. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3:30 pm daily. D/V/MC. Checks/cash accepted. \$\$.

NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado,

HOLY COW CAFÉ

See Vegetarian

HOLY DONUTS

See Bakeries

KEYSTONE CAFÉ

395 W. 5th Ave. 342-2075.

Keystonecafe.com

Serving vegans, vegetarians and meat lovers. Breakfast all day every day; lunch at 11 am M-F. Naturally nested eggs and wheat-free sauces. Pancakes, omelettes, homefries, chilis, soups and burgers. Wandering Goat coffee, fresh squeezed juices, local beers and wine. Some OG/LG. 7 am-3 pm daily. \$\$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070.

Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries, espresso and granitas. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

PARK STREET CAFÉ

776 W. Park St. 485-2089.

Organic breakfast and lunch all day. Eggs, tempeh, French toast, specialty sandwiches, salads, daily ethnic entrées, homemade soups. Vegan and wheat-free baked goods. Special food needs and kids welcome. Locally owned and operated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:59 am-2:59 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$\$.

PUMPKIN CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.

Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering available. Standard breakfast and lunch menu featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-2 pm W-Su. All major cards. \$\$.

MILKY WAY TEA & BAGELS

854 E. 13th Ave. 683-7855.

Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Fresh baked bagels all day. Breakfast bagel with ham, sausage and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham, turkey, Gardenburgers, smoked salmon, lox, vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley Hummus. Bubble tea, smoothies, espresso drinks. 7 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

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SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

See Continental

TERESE'S PLACE

650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

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326 Main St., Spfd. 746-7999.

Serving breakfast, lunch and espresso drinks, featuring omelets, bagels, steel-cut oatmeal, homemade granola. Panini sandwiches, wraps, soups, fresh baked goods. Daily specials available. Also features local wines and micro brews. Free WiFi. Takeout available, also offers large, private meeting rooms. 7:30 am-5 pm M-F, 8 am-4 pm Sa. V/MC. \$.

WICH HOUSE, THE

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WORLD CAFÉ

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.

Food from around the world: fajitas, pizza, calzones, soups and salads. Live music. 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian entrées, no MSG. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-9:30 pm F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734.

Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room 11:30 am-midnight, daily. Delivery 11:30 am-midnight. Su-Th, 11:30 am-2 am F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian

LOUIE'S VILLAGE

947 Franklin Blvd. 343-4480.

Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine made with all fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

MAPLE GARDEN

1275 Alder St. 683-8128.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechuan, Cantonese. Lunch menu changes daily; Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety of Chinese meals. Reservations for large groups. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

OCEAN SKY

1601 Chambers St. 342-4848.

Serving lunch, dinner: Szechuan, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th (closed Tu), 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$\$\$.

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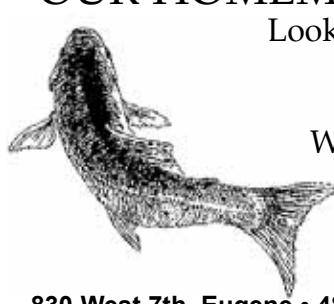
1775 W. 6th Ave. 342-2616.

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GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469.

Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechuan, American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 3 pm-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$\$.

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TOM'S TEA HOUSE

788 W. 7th Ave. 343-8805.

Chinese Hunan-Szechuan cooking. Everything made from scratch. Hot and spicy. Vegetarian entrées. Dim Sum. Beer. Take-out. 4:30-8 pm W-Su. \$.

TWIN DRAGONS

919 River Rd. 688-9481.

Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechuan, Chinese, American; vegetarian entrées, salads. Reservations for 8+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$\$.

YAN GAR YUEN

1945 River Rd. 688-9229.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Cantonese. Delivery. Smoking area. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm, daily. MC/V. \$\$\$.

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842 Pearl St. 344-0475.
Coffeehouse for adults. Premium coffees by the cup and pound. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Pearl St.: 5:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm, Su. High St.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. Some cards. \$.

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Serving Stumptown coffee, tea, juices, pastries and bagels. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7:30 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. \$.

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2778 Friendly St. 541-357-5492

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Serving tea and snacks. 80 different hot teas and 6 specialty iced tea currently available. Wide variety of loose leaf and teaware available. 9 am-6 pm Tu-F, noon-6 pm Sa & Su. AE/D/V/MC. \$.

MY COFFEE

3802 W. 11th Ave. 683-3164.

Organic coffees and local pastries. Organic loose leaf teas, ice cream espresso shakes, real fruit smoothies. 6 am-6 pm M-F, 1 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

1004 Willamette St. 484-7411.

Serving breakfast and lunch: Fresh, made-to-order smoothies, twice-baked potatoes, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, summer menu with raw food entrées. Café Mam espresso, all organic coffee and juices. Fresh wheatgrass shots. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

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2866 Crescent Ave. 579-1300.

Hand-crafted quality espresso served with a playful attitude in a relaxed, comfy environment. Well-trained baristas who create late art. Locally roasted organic coffee. Located one block north of Costco. 6 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-noon Sa. \$.

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767 Willamette St. 687-9102.

An Italian-style coffeehouse serving espresso drinks, a variety of fine pastries, wine by the glass and to go and European and domestic microbrew beers. Now carrying Euphoria Chocolates. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-8 pm M-W, 8 am-10 pm Th, 8 am-11 pm F & Sa, 10 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPAN

2864 Willamette St., Suite 500. 485-2700.

Serving breakfast, brunch, lunch and dinner. More than just coffee drinks are offered at this bistro in South Eugene's Woodfield Station. Paris-style crepes. Sweet Life desserts and panini sandwiches await in flower-filled surroundings. Beer, wine and free live music. Some OG/LG. 6:30 am-6 pm M-Th, 6:30 am-8 pm F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. MCV. \$\$.

RABBIT BISTRO & BAR, THE

2864 Willamette St., Suite 300. 343-8226.

Bistro menu served from lunch through dinner featuring local, sustainable produce. French onion soup, niçoise salad, mussels, braised lamb, trout and more. No substitutions or separate checks. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$.

RATATOUILLE

2729 Shadow View Dr. (Crescent Village). 344-0203.

www.ratatouilleville.com

Ratatouille's recent move comes with a menu expansion — the formerly vegetarian restaurant is now serving meat, fish and poultry. Chef Eric Bertrand focuses on traditional French recipes using Oregon ingredients. Ratatouille is committed to "organic, local, fresh ingredients, striving for both environmental harmony and delicious flavor." OG/LG. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. MC/V/D. \$\$\$.

VINTAGE, THE

837 Lincoln St. 349-9181.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Full City coffee and espresso, pastries, chocolates, oatmeal, croissant breakfast sandwiches, rice bowls and more. 6 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa, 9 am-1 pm F & Sa, 10 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

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1843 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 744-1700.

www.aquilaandpriscillas.com

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BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

2805 Oak St. 343-6444.

804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141.

Serving Jewish & N.Y. bakery style food: challah, rye, bialys, knish, cheesecake, black & whites, matzo ball soup, Hungarian mushroom, creamy tomato and many others. Deli sandwiches, quiche, the breakfast sandwich, breakfast sweets, all day treats, all made in-house. Serving organic coffee and espresso. Wheelchair accessible. Oak St. hours: 6:30 am-6 pm M-Sa, 7:30 am-5 pm Su. Campus hours: 7 am-midnight M-F, 11 am-midnight Sa, 10:30 am-6 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

BIER STEIN, THE

345 E. 11th Ave. 485-2437.

Serving lunch and dinner: Soup, salads, sandwiches, grilled panini and appetizers. Vegetarian entrées. Try one of more than 1,000 bottles of beer or one of ten beers on draft. Selected Oregon wines also available. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-11 pm Su. MCV. \$.

BIG TOWN HERO

1810 Willamette St. 345-3838.

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Hot and cold sandwiches made on handmade white, wheat and onion bread. Soup, salad and panini sandwiches. Specializing in office party events. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. VIMCAE. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

See American

CAPELLA MARKET DELI

25th & Willamette. 345-1014.

www.capellamarket.com

Made-to-order sandwiches, espresso drinks, teas and organic juices. Fresh daily vegetarian and meat-based entrées, sides, appetizers and soups. Call to order box lunches, party trays and kitchen-made food for small and large events.

VIMCAE. \$.

PACIFIC GRILL

205 Coburg Rd (Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201.

Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Su. Misty's Lounge open daily. All cards. \$.

RED BARN NATURAL DELI

357 Van Buren St. 342-7503.

Fresh hot soups and daily hot entrée special.

Made to order and grab & go sandwiches featuring Dave's Killer Bread. Baked goods, salads, locally made Julie's Organic Ice Cream and Luna & Larry's Original Coconut Bliss by the scoop, shake or sundae. Raw juices and nut nectars, organic coffee and tea bar. Vegan options available. Some OG/LG. 8 am-7 pm All major cards. \$.

SUNDANCE NATURAL FOODS

748 E. 24th Ave. 343-9142.

Vegetarian (mainly vegan) organic buffet: Salad bar, prepared salads, raw food dishes, Campus: 11 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

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1133 Willamette St. 344-7002.

Serving breakfast, lunch: Continental breakfast: Scones, breakfast burritos, omelettes, bagels. Lunch: Variety deli and specialty sandwiches, fresh soups and chowders, chili, salads, vegetarian dishes. Fresh-baked bread and pastries. Espresso drinks. Free ice cream with lunch. Neighborhood delivery. Take-out. 7:30 am-5 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

See Cafés

DAILY BAGEL

4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700.

www.dailyybagel.com

Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch: Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches, pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetarian entrées, salads, soups, gourmet coffee. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-4:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-3 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

JAZZIE'S DELI

1869 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 747-8090.

Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrées. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MCV. \$.

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3443 Hillyard St. 342-4552.

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RED FIVE HOTDOG COMPANY

591 Willamette St. 541-517-0530

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Serving all-Oregon beef hot dogs, with Northwest sodas and potato chips. 18 different available condiments. Noon-4 pm, M-Th, 11:30 am-2 pm F. Cash only. \$\$\$

RENAISSANCE PIZZA

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org

Serving handmade pizza by the slice. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RITTA'S BURRITOS

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org

Serving made-to-order, generously filled burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RUSTY'S HANDBUILT COOKIES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org

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SAIGON STREET CART

2nd & Van Buren, across from Ninkasi

Brewery 550-9292. saigonstreetcart.com

Specializing in banh mi, traditional Vietnamese sandwiches served on French rolls and including hoisin-brased pork, pork/ham and tofu options, garnished with pate, pickled carrots, radishes, cilantro and more. Also serving lemongrass chicken, and such sides as pate, chips, pickles and Asian beverages. 12-3pm Tu, 12-3pm, 5:30 pm-9pm Wed, 12-3pm Th-F, 12-5 pm Sa. No cards. \$\$\$.

SARA'S TAMALES

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org

Serving chicken and vegetarian tamales, fruit salad. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARITZA MEXICAN FOOD

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org

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Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org

Crab, salmon and veggie wontons, green salad, Sticky Sticky Tempeh, seasonal wontons and more. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

TOFU PALACESaturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.
www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org

Tofu Tia, tofu breakfast, Toby's Tofu Paté. OG/LG. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

UME GRILL1905 Agate St. 541-844-2351
ume grill.com

Serving Japanese fusion, including mochi, skewers, and BBQ sirloin. Some OG. Chi-chi dango mochi made to order. Pick-up or take-out. 5:30 pm-9 pm Tu-Sa. VMCD. \$\$\$

VIVA! VEGETARIAN GRILL

12th & Willamette. 595-8482.

Grilled veggie dogs, soyages, vegan cheeses, steaks and tempeh rubens. Gluten-free options. Organic tea, coffee and juices. All vegan menu. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F. Cash only. \$.

*** Best Food Cart, Second Place****WHOLE ENCHILADA**

Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885.

www.eugenessaturdaymarket.org

Serving enchiladas, rice and beans, nachos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

WYLIE'S FOOD CARTÉ

2836 W. 11th Ave. 731-9565.

Serving lunch and dinner: Organic chicken and lamb skewers, Hawaiian shrimp plate, pita sandwiches. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. 11 am-6 pm M-F. \$. Cash only.

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Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-9:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$\$

*** Best Mediterranean, Second Place****POPPY'S ANATOLIA**

992 Willamette St. 343-9661.

Serving lunch, dinner: Half the menu is Greek, half is Indian. Kotta Psiti (Greek roasted chicken), thai platter (selection of Indian vegetable dishes), vegetarian soups and entrees, Greek salad. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Lunch M-Sa, dinner nightly. MC/V. \$.

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3443 Hilyard St. 687-CHEF (2433).

www.brunoscottskitchen.com

Bruno shops at local markets daily, seeking the freshest quality ingredients to create a progressive, exquisite cuisine. Bessie serves with an equally special flair. Menu changes weekly and can be found on restaurant website. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5-9 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$\$.

CAFÉ COCONUT

4419 W. Commerce St. (Inside Space Age.)

689-0111.

Serving breakfast and lunch: Gyro breakfast pita, biscuits and gravy, pastrami breakfast pita, falafel,shawarma, cheeseburger, portobello pita and more. Sides range from crinkle-cut fries to hummus and tzatziki. Thai coffee and tea, cookies, coconut ice cream and other treats. 7 am-5 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. V/MC/D. \$.

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Extensive wine list, beer, 7 microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out, banquets, warm atmosphere with antique decor. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11:00 pm F-Sa, 4:30-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$\$

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CAFÉ ARI RANG

See Korean

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345 Van Buren. 505-8804.
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★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

IZUMI SUSHI & GRILL

2773 Shadow View Drive. 683-1201.
Serving lunch, dinner: Sushi bar, full sushi menu, sashimi, rolls, grill menu, tempura, noodles, variety of tapas, traditional and fusion dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.
★ Best Sushi Roll, Third Place

KAMITORI

1044 Willamette St. 686-3504, kamitorio10.com
Traditional Japanese cuisine, sushi including nigiri, sashimi, and noodle dishes such as udon and soba. 11 am-2 pm, 5-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-2 pm, 5-9:30 pm F, 5-9:30 pm Sa. V/MC. \$-\$.

MISO

686 E. 13th Ave. 434-1001.

SUSHI DOMO

1020 Green Acres Rd. 343-0935.
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Sushi, yaki soba, nigiri, vegetarian selections and more. Private dining room available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Sa. Oak St: 10 am-close M-Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$.
★ Best Sushi Roll

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296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market) 654-0608.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh sushi, traditional and modern, with housemade special sauce on 15+ rolls. Sashimi, nigiri, fusion rolls, udon, donburi, teriyaki, etc. Full bar, sake bar,

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SUSHI STATION

199 E. 5th Ave. #7. 484-1334.
Sushi on conveyor, made-to-order chef's special rolls, teriyaki, tempura, katsu, yakisoba and udon noodle soup and more. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.
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SUSHI YA

5 E. 8th Ave. 686-3464.
Serving lunch and dinner weekdays, dinners only on weekends. Sushi, Japanese and Korean cuisines. Daily sushi and kitchen specials. Wheelchair accessible. Noon-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm nightly. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.
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TOSHI'S RAMEN

1520 Pearl St. 683-7833.
Serving lunch and dinner. Shoyu, miso and shio noodles. Gyoza, fried rice, stir-fry, teriyaki chicken, cold noodles, cold ramen salad. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-Sa. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. Closed every third Sat of the month. V/MC. \$-\$\$.
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296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3885.

Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.
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296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 485-3391.

Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes including moussaka, chicken and lamb souvlaki, spanakopita and fresh salmon as well as vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.
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30 W. 10th Ave. 344-5856.

510 E. Broadway. 344-8070.

2511 W. 11th Ave. 338-4219.

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★ Best Mexican, Second Place

BURRITO GIRL

7th Avenue & Chambers. 337-4791.

Burritos, quesadillas, tacos. Vegetarian entrées. Everything under \$5. 11 am-8 pm daily. No checks. \$-\$\$.
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3344 Gateway St., Springfield. 741-2226.

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1909 S. A St., Springfield. 741-2005.

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1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294.
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On Broadway, 730 East Broadway. 344-YUMM.

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1769 Franklin Blvd. 342-4872.

Serving lunch, dinner: Extensive menu with many vegetarian entrées, exotic salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, exotic drinks in the Mai Tai Lounge. Reservations on F-Sa. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Restaurant: 11 am-9 pm M-Th, noon-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. Lounge: 5-11 pm M-F, 4 pm-midnight F & Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$.

NOODLE N THAI RESTAURANT

553 Main St., Springfield. 505-7349.

www.noodlenthaic.com

Thai food made from scratch using fresh Thai rice noodles. No MSG. 11 am-8 pm daily.

RING OF FIRE RESTAURANT & CATERING

See Pacific Rim

SABAI CAFE & BAR

27 Oakway Center 541-654-5424

sabai.cafe.com

Traditional Thai salads, noodles, stir fry and more. Vegetarian options available. Full bar. 11 am-3 pm M-F, 4:30 pm-9 pm M-Th, 4:30 pm-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$.

SWEET BASIL THAI CUISINE

941 Pearl St. 284-2944.

1219 Alder St. (Sweet Basil Express) Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine offers the elegant side of Thai food. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-3 pm daily, 5 pm-9 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. AE. MC/V/AE/D/DC. \$-\$\$.

* Best Thai, Second Place

TA RA RIN THAI CUISINE

1200 Oak St. 343-1230.

Come and try our mother's homemade recipes, the taste that you admire and are familiar with, in a relaxing atmosphere with friendly staff and affordable prices. Serving a fine selection of beer and wine. Make our kitchen your kitchen! Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 pm M-F, 4:30 pm-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$-\$.

* Best Thai

TASTY THAI CAMPUS

1308 Hilyard St. 343-0165.

Express service: Rice bowls, Thai wraps, bubble tea, beer and wine. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Delivery. 11 am-9:30 pm daily MC/V/D. \$-\$.

TASTY THAI KITCHEN

80 E. 29th Ave. 302-6444.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Exotic Thai cuisine with weekly lunch and dinner specials. Vegan and vegetarian entrées. Wine, cocktails, beer, smoothies and bubble tea. Take-out and delivery. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 9:30 am-9:30 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$.

* Best Thai, Third Place

VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

2355 W. 11th Ave. 684-8060.

Serving lunch, dinner: ethnic Thai food. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-2:30 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 4:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

YI SHEN VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

1915 W. 11th Ave. 683-9386.

Serving lunch, dinner: Papaya salad, pineapple curry with shrimp, mint leaf & basil stir-fry. Chef Phayao Tongprapik brings 55 years experience and countless authentic, ethnic Thai recipes to Manola's. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

southeast asian

AIYARA THAI CAFÉ

1010 Harlow Rd. Springfield. 736-8306.

www.aiyarathaicafe.com

The affordable Thai cuisine. Dine in or take out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

CHAO PRA YA THAI CUISINE

580 Adams St. 344-1706.

Real Thai-style, more than 100 items to choose from. Best of Eugene 2003-2006. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. Some cards. \$-\$.

KURAYA'S THAI CUISINE

1410 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 746-2951.

Serving lunch, dinner: ethnic Thai food. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-2:30 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 4:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

MANOLA'S THAI CUISINE

652 E. Broadway. 342-6666. www.manolasthai.com

Serving lunch and dinner. Papaya salad, pineapple curry with shrimp, mint leaf & basil stir-fry. Chef Phayao Tongprapik brings 55 years experience and countless authentic, ethnic Thai recipes to Manola's. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

steak

BATES STEAKHOUSE & SALOON

433 E. Broadway. 683-3108.

Featuring prime and choice grade cuts of rib-eye, tri-tip, prime rib, filet mignon, porterhouse and sirloin, with a wide selection of seafood and chicken. Dinners are four courses with black beans, salsa and soup, salad, spuds and rice and a float or liqueur. Early bird and bar menu under \$10. Some LG. 4 pm-close daily. \$-\$.

* Best Place to Eat Carnivores, Third Place

BOULEVARD GRILL, THE

See Continental

CENTENNIAL STEAKHOUSE

1220 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 988-1324.

Serving lunch, dinner: Charbroiled steak, chicken, seafood, salads, vegetarian entrées. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Full bar. Beer, microbrews. Take-out. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

ORIGINAL ROADHOUSE GRILL

3018 Gateway St., Springfield. 746-6000.

Lunch, dinner: USDA choice steaks, ribs, chops and chicken. Grilled salmon and shrimp. Specialty: Texas egg rolls served with jalapeño jelly. Full bar. Patio dining. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$-\$.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, INC.

3463 Hutton St., Springfield. 746-7700.

Serving dinner: High quality, uniquely seasoned steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta. Full bar. Kids' menu. Smoking section available. 4 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4 pm-11 pm F, 3 pm-11 pm Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$.

WHISKER RIVER RANCH

4740 Main St., Spfd. 744-1594

This steakhouse and saloon serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, and features live dinner theater-style shows as well as monthly concerts featuring national acts. A selection of dishes featuring organic ingredients are available. Banquet rooms are available for reservation by large parties. Open 11am-2:30am Mon-Fri, 7am-2:30am Sat-Sun. MC/D/V/AE. \$.

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1200 Oak St. 343-1230.

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EUPHORIA CHOCOLATE COMPANY

17th and Willamette. 343-9223.

MURPHY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2740 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-9000.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. V/MC, \$.

RESERVOIR DAWGS

51745 Blue River Dr., Blue River. 541-822-9820. reservoir-dawgs.com

Serving more than a dozen different dogs, from basic all-beef dogs to specialty dogs such as the Louisiana Hot Sausage Dawg to the Reservoir Dawg, a Polish sausage topped with fried beef, honey ham and onions. Breakfast menu includes biscuits and gravy, muffins, breakfast burritos and more. 6 am-7 pm W-F, 7 am-7 pm Sa & Su. \$\$\$.

SQUIRREL'S TAVERN

100 SW 2nd, Corvallis. 753-8057.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11:30 am-1 am M-Th, 11 am-1:30 am Sa, 5 pm-midnight Su. No cards. \$\$\$.

TOMMY'S 4TH STREET BAR & GRILL

350 SW 4th St., Corvallis. 754-7622.

Serving great breakfast, lunch and dinner. Full bar and lounge open late on weekends. Some OG/LG. Smoking. 6 am-1 am daily. All major cards. \$\$\$.

bakeries

BACKSTAGE BAKERY & CAFÉ

25 S. 7th, Cottage Grove. 541-767-0233.
Backstage to the Axe & Fiddle pub and connected to Kalapuya Books in the historic Burkholder Woods Building. Usually some vegetarian entrees. Salad specials. Some OG/LG. 6 am-3 pm M-W & F-Sa, 6 am-6 pm Th. No cards. \$\$.

FLEUR DE LIS PATISSERIE & CAFÉ

616 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-767-0700.
Authentic French patisserie with sweet and savory croissants, quiche, desserts, gourmet sandwiches, homemade French onion soup and more — all made by a Frenchman. 7 am-3 pm Tu-Sa, 9 am-2 pm Su.

NEW MORNING BAKERY

See Cafes

TAYLOR STREET OVENS

1025 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 757-0166.
Serving bagels, coffee drinks and more. 7 am-7 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

barbecue

BIG STUFF BBQ

733 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-3999.

Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic, slow-smoked BBQ with choice of brisket, pork shoulder, chicken, ham, hot links and ribs and choice of homemade side dishes. Family-friendly atmosphere. Catering for 40-400 people. 11 am-8 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V. \$\$\$.

PINK HOUSE, THE

1408 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-0533.

Eclectic dining with BBQ, deli, hamburgers and hand-cut French fries. Espresso and Umpqua ice cream. Salads and local menu items. Yes, it is in a pink house! 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 8 am-10 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

burgers

CLODFELTER'S PUB

1501 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 758-4452.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, homemade soups daily. TVs, full bar, sports pub. Late night menu served from 9 pm-midnight. 10 am-1 am

M-W, 10 am-2 am Th-Sa, 10 am-midnight Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$.

JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS

1999 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 758-7402.
Burgers, fries, sandwiches, soft drinks and shakes. 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$.

cafes

BACKSTAGE BAKERY & CAFÉ

See Cafes

CAFÉ ORION

510 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-7383.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: An alternative café designed to bring culture and entertainment to Cottage Grove. WiFi, Xbox 360 on the projector, live music and computer work stations. Vegetarian options. Some OG/LG. Cash only. \$.

COZMO CAFÉ

510 E. Main St., Cottage Grove.

LOCAL BOYZ HAWAIIAN CAFÉ

1425 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 754-5338.
Aloha-style plate lunches, served in three different ways, with steamed rice and macaroni salad or steamed veggies. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 11 am-8 pm M-F. 12 pm-7 pm Sa. V/MC/D. Debit. \$\$\$.

NEW MORNING BAKERY

219 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 754-0181.

Corvallis landmark for 25 years. Now serving fine wine and microbrews. Italian espresso bar. International specialties from scratch with all-natural fresh ingredients. Soups, salads, sandwiches, Italian breads, pastries, cookies and desserts. Catering and wedding cakes available. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa, 8 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

PITA PIT

1425 NW Monroe, Corvallis. 738-PITA.

Serving lunch and dinner: pitas stuffed with falafel, baba ghanouj, gyros, roast beef, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. \$.

QUIZNO'S CLASSIC SUBS

1573 SW 53rd St., Corvallis. 752-1600, fax 752-2316.

700 NE Circle Blvd., Ste 103, Corvallis. 753-7827, fax 753-6769.
Serving lunch and dinner: Sub sandwiches, fresh soups and salads made daily. Vegetarian entrees, catering available. Delivery now available: \$8 minimum order, \$2 delivery fee. Order online at www.quiznos.com or phone it in. LG. 10 am-8 pm M-Sa. Monroe St.: 6 am-5:30 pm M-F, 7 am-2 pm Sa, 8 am-2 pm Su. 2nd St.: 6 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

SUNNYSIDE UP, INC.

116 NW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-3353.

Organic coffee, loose leaf teas, soup, salads, sandwiches, wraps, baked goodies, all-day breakfast with organic eggs. Eclectic menu. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 6 am-7 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

TOGO'S GREAT SANDWICHES

2317 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 753-1444.

Hot and cold sandwiches, soups and salads. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

UNIVERSITY HERO

211 SW 5th St., Corvallis. 754-7827.

2307 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 758-1070.
Serving specialty sandwiches on fresh sub rolls, made from scratch daily, along with fresh made soups, salads and baked goods including the giant cookie, cheese bread and pizza sticks. Also now offering Healthy Kids' Meals. Wheelchair accessible. LG. 10 am-8 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

YOGURT HILL

943 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 758-3337.

Frozen yogurt, ice cream, sandwiches, light lunch and dinner menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa, closed Su. \$.

TRAILHEAD COFFEEHOUSE

47406 Hwy. 58, Oakridge. 541-782-2223.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: scrambles, crepes, sandwiches, wraps, burgers, pasta and more. Outdoor seating and free wi-fi.

MAPLETON CAFFEINATION STATION

10786 Hwy. 126, Mapleton. 541-268-1995.

A walk-in coffee shop selling organic coffee and espresso from Cafe Mam. House-made baked goods are made with only natural and fresh ingredients, and no hydrogenated oils. House roasted, ground and triple-filtered chai. Free wi-fi; covered deck overlooks the Siuslaw. Some OG, 7 am-6 pm Th-M, 7 am-noon Tu. MCVD.

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CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT

2307 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 757-8088.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11:30 am-10 pm Su-F. V/MC. \$.

CHINA DELIGHT

325 NW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-3753.
Serving lunch and dinner, specializing in Szechuan, Mandarin, traditional Chinese and vegetarian cuisine. Some OG. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$.

JADE GARDEN

503 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 752-7455.
Lunch, dinner, orders to go, banquet facilities, lounge. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

KIM HOA'S KITCHEN

1875 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-9751.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

KING TIN

1857 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-1722.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-9:30 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

PANDA EXPRESS

Oregon State University, Corvallis. 737-6888.
Serving lunch and dinner, Chinese cuisine for students and those on the go. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm F & Sa. No cards. \$.

PING'S GARDEN

1209 9th Ave., Albany. 967-7367.
Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm daily. V/MC. \$.

PREM ROSE EDIBLES

Corvallis Winter Market, Benton County Fairgrounds.
Organic, fair trade chocolates and organic rose petal jam. Specials, events and sales posted at twitter.com/premroseedibles 9 am-1 pm Sa.

WINE DEPOT & DELI

300 2nd Ave. SW, Albany. 967-9499. Fax 987-9454.

Sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts at the Two Rivers Market. Wine by the glass. 9 am-8 pm M-F, 9 am-5:30 pm Sa, noon-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

WINE & COFFEE

122 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-1410.

Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner 5 pm-9:30 daily. V/MC. \$.

NIRVANA

1945 NW 9th, Corvallis. 541-738-0487.
Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG.

EVERGREEN INDIAN RESTAURANT

136 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 754-7944.

Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm, dinner 5 pm-9:30 daily. V/MC. \$.

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Traditional recipes, fresh ingredients, all made right here. A family atmosphere in our front room with full wait service in our lounge. We specialize in natural meats and vegetarian fare, seafood and shellfish entrees, homemade desserts and breads. 11 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa, 5 pm-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

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WYATT'S EATERY & BREWHOUSE

211 1st Ave NW, Albany. 917-3727.
24 beers on tap, full bar. Lunch and dinner menu. Burgers, pasta, seafood, steak and wraps. 11 am-8:30 pm M-Th, 7 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D.

northwest

101 EAT & DRINK

101 NW Jackson St., Corvallis. 541-757-0694.

www.101atbjriver.com

101 strives to reduce its ecological footprint and support the local economy, making every attempt to feature local organic products on the seasonally inspired menu. 4:30 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4:30 pm-midnight F & Sa. \$\$.

AXE & FIDDLE

595 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-942-5942

Gourmet sandwiches and pizza by the slice, variety of organic salads, vegan rice and beans, tacos and tostadas, seasonal specials (including smoked salmon chowder, shrimp gumbo and corned beef brisket). Some OG, 4 pm "until you're ready to go home." MC/V. \$.

BIG RIVER RESTAURANT & BAR

101 NW Jackson, Corvallis. 757-0694.

Eclectic, fresh Northwest cuisine using local organic produce, prime beef, native fish and Big River breads. The copper-topped bar features regional wines, single malts, martinis and jazz on weekends. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. Lunch 11 am-2 pm M-F, dinner from 5 pm M-Sa. DC/MC/V/AE. \$\$.

CAFÉ YUMM

2001 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 541-757-YUMM.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner. "Soul satisfying ... Deeply nourishing" Yumm! Bowls®, skewers, soups, salads, Yumm! Wrappits, sandwiches, salmon burgers. Savory sauces and dressings. Extensive vegan, vegetarian ingredients. Wine, beer, juice, coffee and tea. Take-out. Event catering. Some OG/LG. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

CRAVES FINE DINING

294 Laurel St., Florence. 541-997-3033.

Classically trained chefs offer guests creative cuisine served in a warm and comfortable atmosphere by an attentive staff. Eclectic wine list and full bar service. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-10 pm Th-M. MC/V/D. \$\$\$\$.

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1115 South Third, 99W, Corvallis. 754-6958.

www.fireworksrestaurant.com

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HIDDEN VALLEY RESTAURANT

Hidden Valley Golf Course, 775 N. River Road, Cottage Grove. 767-0557.

playhiddenvalleygolf.com

Serving dinner, with lunch menu coming soon. Seafood, small plates, pasta, steak entrées, surf and turf, lamb and more. Full bar. Outdoor seating on the deck.

MAGENTA RESTAURANT & CATERING

137 SW 2nd Ave., Corvallis. 758-3494.

www.magentarestaurant.com

Exotic organic Asian fusion recipes created by Chef Kimber Hoang seasonally incorporating local produce and meats. Carefully selected wines and superb specialty martinis. \$4 small plate (dim sum) menu available all hours, lunch and dinner. Wheelchair accessible. OG/LG. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F, noon-3 pm Sa & Su. Dinner 4:30 pm-10 pm Su-W, 4:30 pm-midnight Th-Sa. VD/AE. \$\$\$\$.

STACY'S COVERED BRIDGE RESTAURANT

401 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-767-0320.

VILLAGE GREEN RESORT & GARDENS RESTAURANT

725 Row River Rd., Cottage Grove. 541-942-2491.

Lunch: all-you-can-eat salad bar and selection of sandwiches and daily specials. Dinner: New York steak, chicken picatta, Northwest salmon. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$\$\$\$.

THAI TIP THAI CUISINE

2535 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-8906.

Serving lunch and dinner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. No cards. \$\$.

THAI CHILI

1425 NW Monroe Ave., Suite A, Corvallis. 738-0848.

MC/V. \$.

southeast asian

McGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

350 Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 752-5733.

Fresh fish & seafood, serving lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 pm F & Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. V/MC/AE/D. \$\$\$\$.

Stacy's Covered Bridge Restaurant

401 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. 541-767-0320.

Village Green Resort & Gardens Restaurant

725 Row River Rd., Cottage Grove. 541-942-2491.

Lunch: all-you-can-eat salad bar and selection of sandwiches and daily specials. Dinner: New York steak, chicken picatta, Northwest salmon. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$\$\$\$.

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Serving lunch and dinner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. No cards. \$\$.

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1425 NW Monroe Ave., Suite A, Corvallis. 738-0848.

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vegetarian

CAFÉ YUMM

See Northwest

LAUGHING PLANET

See Vegetarian

NEARLY NORMAL'S GONZO CUISINE

109 NW 15th, Corvallis. 753-7979.

Mexican, Italian, Mediterranean, tofu and tempeh, fresh juice and smoothies, margaritas, beer and wine. Catering, outdoor garden dining. Wheelchair accessible. Some OG/LG. 8 am-8 pm M-W, 8 am-9 pm Th & F, 9 am-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$.

CIRELLO'S PIZZA

919-F NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. 754-9199.

Serving dinner. Open till 10 pm Su-Th, 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

CROWBAR

214 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-7373.

"Where the back alley meets the high road."

Crowbar bills their drinks as "honest cocktails for workday people." Fresh infusions, kamikazes, classic cocktails, Dream pizza. Behind American Dream pizza, alley entrance. 4:30 pm-close daily. MC/V. \$-\$.

PIZZA PIPELINE

See Pizza

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

1045 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 752-5151.

Pizza & salads, beer & wine. Free delivery

pizza

AMERICAN DREAM PIZZA

2525 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-1713.

214 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. 753-7373.

Music, art, beer and pizza. Tastiest pizza in Corvallis, by the slice or whole pie. Outrageous combos, fabulous salads and stellar calzones. Nice selection of local brews. Outdoor rooftop seating on 2nd St. Free delivery, 11 am-10 pm daily, open 'til 11 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$-\$.

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BENEFITS A Family For Every Child: Winter Wonderland Auction, 5:30-9:30pm, Valley River Inn, www.afamilyforeverychild.org \$75.

Concrete Loveseat, Dirty Spoon, benefit for Hali Braveheart Fund, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5-\$20.

FILM *The Educators*, 7pm, Lillis 111, UO. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Lane County Farmers' Market, 10am-3pm today & Thursday, Nov. 10, Mazz's, 3377 E. Amazon Dr.

The Corner Market, fresh local produce, noon-6pm today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Thursday, Nov. 10, 295 River Rd., call 513-4527 for info.

FOAM Pilsner Phish Party, 7-9pm, The Bier Stein, 345 E. 11th Ave.

GATHERINGS SHOcase: Dr. Delusions Illusions w/Magician Bob Whitatch & assistant Lydia Klocko, 11:15am, Hult Center. FREE.

Planning Commission, 11:30am, Eugene City Hall, 777 Pearl St.

Cultural Services Advisory Committee, noon, Singer Room, downtown library.

Women's Advisory Council for Youth Ages 10-18, 4-5:30pm, Ophelia's Place, 1577 Pearl St., www.opheliasplace.net

Santa Clara Community Organization General Meeting, 7pm, Messiah Lutheran Church, 3280 River Rd.

West University Neighbors General Meeting, 7pm, Central Presbyterian Church, 555 E. 15th Ave.

KIDS/FAMILIES Wonderful Ones Storytime, 1-year-olds w/ caregivers, 10:15am & 11am, downtown library, info at 682-8316. FREE.

Family Storytime, 11am, Sheldon Branch Library, 1566 Coburg Rd., info at 682-8316. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES Indigenous Models of Education: Creating Sacred Spaces of Learning, 3:30pm, Many Nations Longhouse, UO, <http://cllas.uoregon.edu> FREE.

Downtown Languages: history & traditions of Day of the Dead Celebration w/Jessica Zapata & Paulina Mross, 6-8pm, 1035 Willamette St. FREE.

Suzanne Jauchius: You Know Your Way Home, memoir of a professional psychic, 6pm, downtown library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS An Evening w/David Sedaris, 7:30pm, Hult Center. \$27.50-\$39.50.

MUSIC Sean Gaskell, folk, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

The Carl Woidek Jazz Heritage Project: Jazz Meets Brazil, 7:30pm, The Shedd. \$14-\$22.

Infected Mushroom, Israeli psychedelic trance, 8pm, McDonald Theatre. \$18 adv., \$22 mem. FREE.

Two Man Gentleman Band, acoustic, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

GEARS Bike Ride: McKenzie View w/Sunderman option, 28 miles, 9:30am, Alton Baker Park, www.eugenegears.org FREE.

Strong Bones, Strong Body, osteoporosis exercise class, 9:30am, Garden Way Retirement, 175 S. Garden Way, reg. 343-3317. First class FREE, then \$2.

Walk with Us, weekly self-led neighborhood walking group, ages 50 & up, 9:30-10:30am today & Thursday, Nov. 10, meet at Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Prenatal Yoga, 5-6:15pm, RiverBend Medical Center, 3333 Riverbend Dr., Spfd., 222-7074. \$11, \$40 for 4 classes.

Rock Climbing, ages 4 & up, 5:30-8:30pm today, Tuesday & Thursday, Nov. 10, Art & Technology Academy, Jefferson Middle School, 1650 W. 22nd Ave. \$5.

Drop-in Kayaking, bring equipment, no instruction provided, ages 12 & up, 8-10pm today & Thursday, Nov. 10, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. \$5.

SOCIAL DANCE The Gypsy Dancers, alternative square dancing, no experience necessary, 7-9pm, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 166 E. 13th Ave. \$2.

SPIRITUAL Reiki Tummo Healing Clinic, by appt., 5:30-7:30pm, 15 N. Cedar St., 914-0431. Don.

THEATER Curtains, 7:30pm today, tomorrow & Saturday (gala night), 2pm Sunday; through Nov. 18, South Eugene High School, 400 E. 19th Ave. \$12.

Dog Sees God, 7:30pm today, tomorrow, Saturday & Thursday, Nov. 10, 2pm Sunday; through Nov. 17, Blue Door Theatre, LCC. \$10, \$8 stu. staff & sr.

No Shame Eugene Theater Workshop, write, direct & act in original 5-min. pieces, 7:30-9:30pm, 126 W. Broadway. FREE.

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Sunrise 7:53am; Sunset 5:59pm
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ART/CRAFT Free First Friday, 11am-5pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. FREE.

BENEFITS ArtChics Sale, benefit for MECCA & Lane Arts Council, 4-9pm today, 10am-5pm tomorrow, Lord Lebrick Rehearsal Hall, 174 W. Broadway.

MUSIC Open Jazz Jam w/Free Jazz trio, 5pm, FREE; Cherry

Royale, Corn Flower, Sol Seed, funk, R&B, soul, 8pm, \$5; Cozmic Pizza.

In Accord, community choir, 6pm, downtown library. FREE.

The Jazz Cafe, UO jazz program students, 7pm, Aasen-Hull Hall, UO, 346-4363. \$5.

Leo Kottke, 8pm, Hult Center. \$30-\$50.

Richard Thompson, 8pm, McDonald Theatre. \$25 adv., \$28 day of.

Head for the Hills, Dead Winter Carpenters, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door.

Vida Girls, rock, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

ON THE AIR "The De'Ampy Soul Hama Show," Eugene Stormy Harmonica Bill, Kenny Reed w/ the De'Ampy audio-video assault, 10pm, Comcast channel 29.

"The Sunday Morning Hangover TV Show," "Santa & His Elves" - worst Xmas songs, 11pm, Comcast channel 29.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Weight Training & Strength Yoga, 8:30-9:30am today, Monday & Wednesday, Celebration Studio, 1840 Willamette St. \$10 drop-in, first class FREE.

Prenatal Yoga, 5:30-6:45pm, Eugene Yoga, 3575 Donald St., www.eugeneyoga.us \$11.

SOCIAL DANCE Contact Improvisation Dance Jam, 6-8pm, Musical Feet Studio, 420 W. 12th Ave., heartandsoulwellness.com \$5-\$15 sliding scale.

Friday Evening Dance, for adults 50 & up, 7:30-9:30pm, Willamalane Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. \$5, \$6 out-of-district.

Friday Night Dance, East Coast swing, 8:30-10pm, [StaverDanceSport](http://StaverDanceSport.com), 41 E. 6th Ave. \$10.

Salsa Dancing w/Jose Cruz, 9pm, Vet's Club Ballroom, 1626 Willamette St. \$6.

SPIRITUAL Dances of Universal Peace taught to all ages, 7pm, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx St., 688-4134. Don.

THEATER *The Laramie Project*, 7:30pm today & tomorrow, 2pm Sunday; through Nov. 12, Sheldon High School, 2455 Willamette Rd., 790-6672. \$12, \$8 stu. & sr.

No Shame Eugene Performance, 15 five-minute original acts, 7:30pm, The Atrium Building, 99 W. 10th Ave. FREE.

Bat Boy: The Musical, 8pm today, tomorrow & Thursday, Nov. 10; through Nov. 19, Miller Theatre, UO. \$14, \$12 sr., non-UO stu. & UO staff, UO stu. FREE.

Endgame, 8pm today, tomorrow & Thursday, Nov. 10; through Nov. 20, Lord Lebrick Theatre, 540 Charlton St. \$10-\$22, \$30 gala.

Spring Awakening, 8pm today & tomorrow, Actors Cabaret, 996 Willamette St., www.actorscabaret.org \$16-\$41.95.

Curtains continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

Dog Sees God continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

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Sunrise 7:55am; Sunset 5:58pm
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ART/CRAFT First Saturday Public Tour, 1pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. FREE w/admission.

BENEFITS Strides - Walk for Diabetes Awareness, 5K Trail,



There's something familiar, in a palatable, comfort-food kind of way, about a good old Southern singer-songwriter excelling at his craft. Mississippi native **Cory Branan** twists his lyrics inventively and tells stories that are sometimes hilarious and sometimes classic but never cliché. If his voice sounds familiar, it might be because he sang the background lyrics in Lucero's "Sweet Little Thing" and his song "Watermark" is the closing credits on Lucero's *Bright Stars on Lonesome Nights* DVD. This week is a great time to catch Branan with EW Next Big Thing winner Betty & the Boy. Cory Branan plays Cozmic Pizza 8pm Sunday. \$5-\$7.

calendar



Jay Farrar plays
WOW Hall Sunday

5K Road or 10K Road/Trail, 9am, Dorris Ranch, South Second & Dorris streets, reg. www.eclecticeracing2.com \$15 adv., \$20 day of.

ArtChics Sale continues. See Friday.

DANCE Eugene Ballet Company: Romeo & Juliet, 7:30pm today, 2pm tomorrow, Hult Center. \$22-\$48.

FILM In the Telling, veterans make transformations, tickets available in advance at The Bijou, 7:30pm today, 2pm tomorrow, Bijou Art Cinemas, 492 E. 13th Ave. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Hideaway Bakery Farmers' Market, 9am-2pm, Hideaway Bakery 3377 E. Amazon.

Lane County Farmers' Market, 9am-4pm today, 10am-3pm Tuesday, 8th & Oak.

Spencer Creek Community Growers' Market, live music & wi-fi, 10am-4pm, Spencer Creek Grange, 86013 Lorane Hwy., spencercreekgrange.org

Wineries without Walls, 4-6pm, Fern Ridge Chamber of Commerce Visitor's Center, 24949 Hwy. 126. FREE.

GATHERINGS Holiday Bazaar, 9am-3pm, Campbell Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Learn to Homebrew Day, 9am-5pm, Oakshire Brewing, 1055 Madera St., www.homebrewersassociation.org FREE.

Pic-a-Dilly Flea Market, 10am-4pm today & tomorrow, Lane County Fairgrounds, 796 W. 13th Ave., 683-5589. \$1.50.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, 10am Janet Naylor, 11am Magic Levin, noon Taj, 1pm Richie G & MaBeat, 2pm Grrrlz Rock w/ Lauren Joiner & Savanna Coen, 3:30pm Blue Lotus, 8th & Oak, see www.eugenesturdaymarket.org for info. FREE.

Lost Valley's Open House Harvest Tour, land tour, lunch from the gardens & cozy conversation, 11am, 81868 Lost Valley Lane, Dexter, reg. 937-3351. FREE.

National Bank Transfer March, 11am-4pm, Wayne Morse Free Speech Plaza, 8th & Oak.

Memorial Tree Planting & Potluck for Jenn Alexander, noon, East Blair Housing Cooperative, 4th & Adams.

Peace Vigil, noon-1pm, downtown library, info at 342-2914. FREE.

Survivor Wisdom, community forum w/interpretation into Spanish, 1:30-4pm, WOW Hall. FREE.

Family Pajama Jam, breakfast for dinner, games, pillow fight (BYOPillow), 6-7:30pm, Willamalane Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. \$5, \$6 out-of-district.

Eugene Astronomical Society Star Party, dusk, College Hill Reservoir, 24th & Lawrence. FREE.

Gem Faire continues. See Friday.

KIDS/FAMILIES "Bake with Me," bake a bun from scratch, 10-11:30am, Eugene Waldorf School, 1350 McLean Blvd. FREE.

Family Music Time w/Rob Tobias, 10:15am, downtown library. FREE.

Cuentos y Canciones: Stories & Songs in Spanish, 11am, Bethel Branch Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Saturday Stories w/Pattiebuff Bear: Pizza! celebration, 1pm, Springfield Library, 225 5th St., Spfd. FREE.

Dog Tale Time, grades 1-6, 2-3:30pm, downtown library, reg. 682-8316. FREE.

Family Game Time, ages 6 & up, 2-4pm, Sheldon Branch Library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Neil Kelly seminars: 10am Whole House Remodel, 11am Residential Windows, noon Surface Materials, Neil Kelly showroom, 2817 Oak St., www.neilkelly.com FREE.

Intro to Computers - Part I, 1:30-3:30pm, downtown library, reg. 682-5450. FREE.

Finding Grants for Non-Profits, 3pm, downtown library. FREE.

WREN: A Beaver's Tale, 4:45-6:15pm, WREN Educational Yurt, 751 South Danebo Ave. \$7, \$5 mem.

LITERARY ARTS Book Release Party for Machiko Shirai's Every Day, Ten Minutes: The Simple Way to Balance Your Mind & Body, music by the Low Tide Drifters, 5-8pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. FREE.

DIVA Poetry Series: Drew Gardner & Katie Degentesh, 7:30pm, Eugene Storefront Art Project office, 224 E. 11th Ave. Don.

MUSIC Oregon Old-Time Fiddlers District 6 Acoustic Jam & Thanksgiving potluck, 10:30am-4pm, noon potluck, Santa Clara Grange, 295 Azalea Dr. Don.

Marieke Schuurs & the Emerald Chamber Orchestra, 2pm, Atrium Courtyard, 10th & Olive. FREE.

Tai Hei Ensemble, 4pm, Aasen-Hull Hall, UO. FREE.

Grrrlz Rock: Mara Rennie, Bridget Gavin, Liberating Q, Compassionate Fatigue, 5:30pm, New Zone Art Gallery, 164 W. Broadway.

Chris Chandler & Paul Benoit, spoken word, acoustic, 6pm, Sam Bond's. \$1-\$5.

TNC: Rhyme Fest, Thurston's Notorious Crew, hip hop, 7pm, Thurston Grange Hall, 6596 Thurston Rd., Spfd.

Laura Kemp, Alice Stuart, Anne Weiss, blues, folk, roots, 8pm, Unity of The Valley, 3912 Dillard Rd. \$14.50 adv., \$15 door.

Sassparilla, Stereotyped, 9pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

Wetsock, Ska, rock, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

ON THE AIR "The De'Ampy Soul Hama Show," live Mark Farina Eugene DJ Cameron live at Refuge, 12am, Comcast channel 29.

UO Football: Ducks at Washington, 7:30pm, FSN.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Obsidians: hike Eel Creek, 6 miles, info & sign up obsidians.org

First Saturday Park Walk, 9-11am, Wild Iris Ridge, end of Bailey View Drive. FREE.

GEARS Bike Ride: Hamm Road via Dillard, 46 miles, 9:30am, Alton Baker Park, www.euge-negars.org FREE.

Weed Identification Walk, rain or shine, 11:30am-12:30pm, GrassRoots Garden, 1465 Coburg Rd. FREE.

PETS Supurr Saturdays, adoption fees for adult cats reduced to \$45, kittens \$60, 11:00am-6:00pm, Greenhill Humane Society, 88530 Green Hill Rd., green-hill.org

Adoptathon, noon-4pm, Nature's Pet Market, 2864 Willamette St., green-hill.org

SOCIAL DANCE Boomer Dance, music by Riffle, 7pm lesson, 8-11pm dance, Eagles on the Green, 1375 Irving Rd. \$9, \$7 mem.

SPIRITUAL Cascade Center for Spiritual Living: Expressing Spirit through Poetry, 1-4pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. \$10 sug. don.

THEATER Curtains continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

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Bat Boy: The Musical continues. See Friday.

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Spring Awakening continues. See Friday.

VOLUNTEER Amazon Creek Work Party, weed & mulch young trees along Amazon Creek between Polk and Chambers, 9am-noon, Blue Heron Bridge, between Chavez school & Albertsons, 632-3683. FREE.

Civic Stadium cleanup, bring gloves, garden tools & water, weather permitting, 10am-noon, Civic Stadium.

Volunteer Orientation, 11am-noon, Greenhill Humane Society, 88530 Green Hill Rd. green-hill.org

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DANCE Eugene Ballet Company: Romeo & Juliet continues. See Saturday.

Sassparilla, Stereotyped, 9pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.



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FILM In the Telling continues. See Saturday.

FOOD/DRINK Fairmount Neighborhood Farmers Market, 10am-2:30pm, 19th & Agate, <http://fairmountmarket.blogspot.com>

GATHERINGS Rainbow Family Potluck, 1-6pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Drums of Peace, 2-4pm, old federal building, 211 E. 7th Ave. FREE. Gem Faire continues. See Friday. Picc-A-Dilly Flea Market continues. See Saturday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Tasty Tales, 3pm, downtown library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Poetry reading: Janice D. Rubin & Victoria Harkovich, 4pm, Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St., 687-2342. FREE.

MUSIC Oregon Bach Collegium: Elizabethan Lute Duets & Songs w/Dave Rogers, Hideki Yamaya, Anna Seitz Rikli & Jim Rich, 3pm, United Lutheran Church, 2230 Washington St., 683-6648. \$10. \$5 stu.

UO Gospel Ensembles, 5pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$8, \$6 stu. & sr.

Chico Schwall, CD release party: Then What's It For, 7pm, 2585 Willamette St. FREE.

Cory Branan, Betty & the Boy, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5-\$7.

Jay Farrar w/Gary Hunt, Bobby Bare Jr., alt-country, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$15.

Mary McCaslin, folk, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$10-\$15 sliding.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: hike Kentucky Falls, 4.4 miles, info & sign up obsidians.org

GEARS Bike Ride: Pleasant Hill via Bear Creek, Enterprise, 45 miles, 9:30am, Alton Baker Park, www.eugenegears.org FREE.

Guided tour of Mt. Pisgah's Swing Hill & Trail 3, 1-3pm, Mount Pisgah Arboretum, 34901 Frank Parrish Rd.

SOCIAL DANCE Tango Milonga, 5-7pm, Reach Center, 2520 Harris St. \$5.

Cuban Salsa, 5pm lesson, 6pm social dance, Courtsports, 2728 Pheasant Blvd., Spfd, see www.eugenecasineros.com for info. \$2 sug. don.

Veselo Folk Dancers, weekly international folk dancing, 7:15-10pm, In Shape Athletic Club, 2681 Willamette St., 683-3376. \$3.

SPIRITUAL Video: Joseph Campbell, Masks of Eternity, 11am, Green Phoenix Institute, 352 W. 12th Ave., 345-0102, centerforsacredsciences.org

THEATER Curtains continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

Dog Sees God continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

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Sunrise 6:57am; Sunset 4:55pm
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BENEFITS Eugene Swing Dance Club, benefit dance for Andrew Vogel, 7:10:30pm, Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette St., www.68swing.com \$6, \$4 stu.

FILM Ride the Divide, 7:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

GATHERINGS Rep. Phil Barnhart district gathering, 7am, Chief's Restaurant, 9111 N. Willamette St., Coburg, reg. rep. philbarnhart@state.or.us

Women in Black Standing for Peace, silent vigil, 5-5:30pm, across the street from old federal building, 7th & Pearl St., info at 343-0063. FREE.

SASS Monday Night Drop-in Group, for all 18+, female-identified survivors of sexual assault & abuse, past or recent, doors lock at 7:05pm, 7-8:30pm, 591 W. 19th Ave., 343-7277. FREE.

Bingo w/Tom Heinl & Scott K., 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES Russ Feingold: "Corporate Power in Politics and the Economy: What the Citizens United Decision Means for Our Democracy," 4pm, EMU Ballroom, UO. FREE.

Inquiry Group for the Work of Byron Katie, 6:30pm, info at 686-3223. FREE.

"Understanding Individualized Education Programs (IEP) & Collaborating with Schools," 7-9pm, Bridgeway House, 3575 Donald St. FREE.

MUSIC Irish Jam Session, all ages, 7pm, Suzuki Music Academy, 170 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

8tues

Sunrise 6:58am; Sunset 4:54pm
Av High 55; Av Low 39

BENEFITS Open mic benefit for Habitat for Humanity, 6:30pm, Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove, 942-3878. Don.

FOOD/DRINK Creswell Farmers' Market, indoors, 4-6pm, 182 S. 2nd St., Creswell.

The Corner Market continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

Lane County Farmers' Market continues. See Saturday.

GATHERINGS Cascade Toastmasters, drop-ins welcome, 6:45-8:15am, Original Pancake House, 782 E. Broadway, call 343-3743 for info. FREE.

Parkinson's Support Group of Lane County, 10:30am-noon, Campbell Center, 155 High St., 741-1688.

Adapted Game Day for stroke survivors 50 & up, card & table games, 1:30-3pm, Hilyard Center, 2580 Hilyard St., reg. 682-5311. FREE.

Industrial Workers of the World, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

Trivia Night, 7pm, Divine Cupcake, 1680 W. 11th Ave. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Terrific Twos Storytime, for 2-year-olds w/ caregivers, 10:15am & 11am, downtown library, info at 682-8316. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES Computer Basics - Part 1, 10-11:30am, Bethel Branch Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd., reg. 682-5450. FREE.

Human Trafficking presentation by Rebekah Lambert at Zonta

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Homeschooling in Oregon, local resources, legal requirements, learning styles, homeschooling methods, 6pm, downtown library. FREE.

"How to Sell Your Home for the Highest Price in Today's Market," 7-9pm, Keller Williams Realty, 2644 Suzanne Way, reg. www.karandydunn.com FREE.

Locating Your Garden's Bones: Structural Plant Placement, 7pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 344-0896. \$5, Hardy Plant mem. FREE.

Couples Communication Talk, 7:30-9pm, South Hills Center, 3575 Donald St. Don.

"Sustainable Agriculture in Mexico: An Alternative to NAFTA & Forced Migration," Eleazar Garcia on impacts of NAFTA on the Mexican countryside & alternatives, 7:30pm, Quaker Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx St., 659-1283. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Spain & Latin America Through Contemporary Poetry: Briceida Cuevas Cob, 4pm, Knight Library Browsing Room, UO, http://cllas.uregon.edu FREE.

MUSIC YOya YOya, Gus & Us, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

Bluegrass Jam, 9pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION WREN Wander, 9-10am, Luk-wah Prairie, West 18th & Willow Creek Road, 338-7047.

SOCIAL DANCE Eugene Folk Dancers, weekly international folk dancing, 7:45pm, Willamalane Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 344-7591. \$2.

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ART/CRAFT Creative Crafts Classes, for girls ages 10-18, 3:30-5pm, Ophelia's Place, 1577 Pearl St., reg. 284-4333. \$5.

Knitting & Craft Night, 6:30pm, Divine Cupcake, 1680 W. 11th Ave. FREE.

FILM Movie Appreciation Group: Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence (1983), 1pm, Willamalane Adult Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd.

FOOD/DRINK The Corner Market continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

GATHERINGS SASS LGBTQA Wednesday Semi-Drop-In Group, for 18+ lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, queer



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Family Storytime, 11am, Sheldon Branch Library, 1566 Coburg Rd., info at 682-8316. FREE.

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LECTURES/CLASSES

Rainbow Bridge National Monument, 1:30pm, Willamalane Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. FREE.

Hilary Tompkins: "Pathways in Indian Law," 5pm, Knight Law Center 110, UO. FREE.

Jei Hu, designer of Olympic Forest Park in Beijing, 5:30pm, Fenton 110, UO.

Women of the Gold Rush, 5:30pm, downtown library. FREE.

"Photography's Expanded Field: the Work of Sharon Lockhart," 6pm, Lawrence 177, UO.

Cascade Mycological Society: Geoffrey Johnson, mycore-mediation project on a site at the Oregon Country Fair, 7pm, Science Building 115, LCC, http://cascademyco.org FREE.

"How to Sell Your Home for the Highest Price in Today's Market," 7-9pm, Keller Williams Realty, 2644 Suzanne Way, reg. www.karandydunn.com FREE.

Snow Camping Basics, 7-8pm, R.E.I., 306 Lawrence St., reg. www.rei.com FREE.

MUSIC The McG's, Irish folk, 5pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

La Vie en Rose, 7:30pm; through Nov. 13, The Shedd. \$24-\$32.

Collie Buddz, Gappy Ranks, New Kingston, Medium Troy, DJ Pee Wee, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$18 adv., \$20 door.

Peter Mulvey, songwriter, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$10.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

GEARs Bike Ride: Over the hump, around the dump, 35 miles, 9:30am, Alton Baker Park, www.eugenegears.org FREE.

Drop-in Kayaking continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

Rock Climbing continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

Walk with Us continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

SOCIAL DANCE Contra Dance, 7:30pm, Cesar Chavez School, 1510 W. 14th Ave., 521-0596. \$12, \$10 stu & mem.

SPIRITUAL Reiki Tummo Healing Clinic, by appt., 5:30-7:30pm, 15 N. Cedar St., 914-0431. Don.

THEATER The Laramie Project, 7:30pm today; through Nov. 19, Thurston High School, 333 N. 58th St., Spfd. \$5, \$3 stu & sr.

No Shame Eugene Theater Workshop, write, direct & act in original 5-min. pieces, 7:30-9:30pm, 126 W. Broadway. FREE.

Bat Boy: The Musical continues. See Friday.

Endgame continues. See Friday.

Dog Sees God continues. See Thursday, Nov. 3.

Community Rhythm Circle, all ages, 7-9pm, Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd St. FREE.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6 Musique d'Harmonie: OSU Wind Ensemble & The Oregon Brass Society, 3pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU. \$10 stu, staff & faculty FREE.

MONDAY, NOV. 7 Last Train Home (2009), China, 6pm & 8pm, Darkside Cinema, 215 S.W. 4th St. FREE.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8 "Perspectives on Eating from the Past," historical methods of growing food, 4pm, MU 109, OSU. FREE.

Andalucia (2007), France, 6pm & 8pm, Darkside Cinema, 215 S.W. 4th St. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9 Toilet (2010), Japan, 6pm & 8pm, Darkside Cinema, 215 S.W. 4th St. FREE.

"Ethics of Animal Biotechnology: Should Genetically Engineered Salmon be Allowed?" w/Alison Van Eenennaam, 7pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU. FREE.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10 "Perspectives on Eating from the Past," evolution of cooking methods, 4pm, MU 109, OSU. FREE.

Alice Aycock, 6pm reception, 7pm lecture, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU.

Schlafkrankheit (2011), Germany, 6pm & 8pm, Darkside Cinema, 215 S.W. 4th St. FREE.

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"Return the Favor," benefit for Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nov. 3-14, Gateway Mall, Spfd., www.returnthefavor.org

Lane County Mental Health Advisory/Local Alcohol & Drug Planning Committee vacancy, applications due, Nov. 23, see www.lanecounty.org/volunteer for info.

A Flurry of Giving, fundraiser for Oregon Law Students Public Interest Fund, see http://tinyurl.com/flurry2011 \$1-\$10.

Auditions for A Christmas Carol 9:15am Saturday, Nov. 5, Pleasant Hill Community Theatre, for appt. call 343-4251.

Auditions for Don't Drink the Water, 12 men and four women, readings from the script, 1pm Saturday, Nov. 12 & 6pm Sunday, Nov. 13, production Feb. 3-19, Cottage Theatre, 942-8001.

Boxing Workshop for Girls, basic punches and how to work on a heavy bag and with mitts, no sparring or body contact, reg. by Nov. 9 for Nov. 12 class, 284-4333. \$10-\$15 sliding scale.



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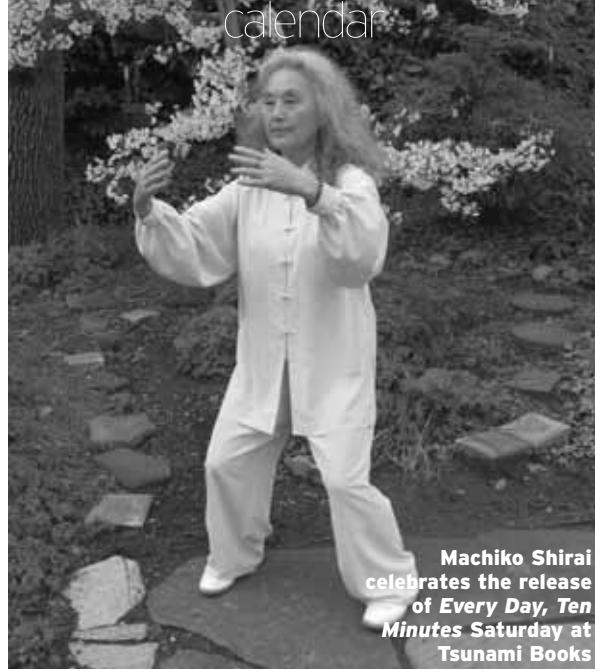
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OPENINGS/RECEPTIONS

Analog Barbershop Prints by Stephen Miach, paintings by Skot Boyes, music & refreshments, 5-9pm Friday, Nov. 4. 862 Olive

Florence Events Center "Celebrate Arts! 2011," Nov. 8-16. 715 Quince, Florence

Humble Beagle "Sustainable Bicycle Transportation," opening 6-8pm Thursday, Nov. 3. 2435 Hilyard

LCC Art Gallery "Memories of War, The New Generation," through Dec. 1, reception 5:30-7pm Thursday, Nov. 3; "Sightings," work by Jefferson Goolsby, through Nov. 10. LCC campus

FIRST FRIDAY ARTWALK

Most venues have receptions with music, drinks and/or treats, and often the artist(s) in attendance, starting around 5:30pm and continuing until 8:30 or 9pm.

#1 MODERN Jewelry designs produced by current & former students of the Jewelry and Metalsmith Department of AAA at UO, through Dec. 4; "Made in Oregon," work by students of UO professors John Arndt & Brian Gillis. 207 E. 5th

#2 Thalia's Emporium "Day of the Dead – Not as Macabre as it Sounds;" more than 25 local & international artists. 299 E. 5th

#3 Imagine Gallery "Annual Ornaments," glass hanging ornaments & sculpture by Mazet Studios, fused glass Menorahs & holiday plates by Toni Zybell, blown glass ornaments by Todd Ortega, through Dec 1. 35 E. 8th

#4 Passionflower Design "Setting the Festive Table," work by Eugene potter Mary Briggs. 128 E. Broadway

#5 Goldworks Cut paper assemblage art by Kim Hamblin, wine tastings by Johan Vineyards. 169 E. Broadway

Art Counselor Inc. Ceramic mosaics by Lynn Ihnsen Peterson, oils by Jill Atkin. 749 Willamette

Cowfish Art by Jean Denis. 62 W. Broadway

David Minor Theater Photography by Kate Ketcham. 180 E. 5th

DIVA "Art of the Graphic Novel & 24 Hour Comics," featuring work by David Chelsea, Mike Allred, Mike T. Gilbertson, Steve Baggs, Sean Åberg, TK, Bruce Walter Timm & Matt Clark. 280 W. Broadway

ECO Sleep Solutions Felted wool art by Tyler Merrill, pottery by Annie Heron, whimsical dolls by Mari Livie, wood sculptures, paddles & masks by Cedar Caredio & luminescence light sculptures by Stephen White. 25 E. 8th

Eugene Piano Academy Photography by Deb Ingrebetsen, performances by musicians from UO's music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. 507 Willamette

Eugene Storefront Art Project Work by Jeanne Breen, Sandra Kay Buley, R.Z.

Fulton, Brian Mark Hahn, Annee McHarry, Nina Diaz, Tina Martinson, Slug Queen Show Revisited. Various locations

Full City Work by Jenn Edgar, Buzz Blum, Joann Loftis, and Nick Harseu. 842 Pearl

Harlequin Beads & Jewelry Jewelry by Megan Piper & other Harlequin artists. 1027 Willamette

Jacobs Gallery "Views – Near & Far," work by Sally Metcalf & Katsuyuki Shibata. Hult Center

Jazz Station "In the Spotlight," work by Ellen Gabehart, Merideth Ferrell & Don Ferrell. 124 W. Broadway

Karin Clarke Gallery "Chromatic Migration," work by Margaret Coe, through Nov. 19. 749 Willamette

MECCA "Re-Purposed Vessels," work by Ruby Larson. 449 Willamette

NEST "Nature Story," paper work by Joy MacMurray. 1235 Willamette

The New Zone Gallery "Travels Inside & Out" by Marjorie Templeton, "Faces Through Time" by JoEllen Gregori Waldvogel, GRRRLZ ROCK performances at 5:30pm (Mara Rennie), 6:00pm (Liberating Q – Bridget Gavin) and 6:30pm (Compassion Fatigue), live art painted w/MuseArt team. 164 W. Broadway

Olive Grand Photography by Anne McRae, oils & pastels by Diane Lewis, tasting bar open for samples. 1041 Willamette

OPUS VII Work by Pat Condon, Laura Cooke, Barbara Campbell, Javier Cervantes, Paul Gentry, Sidonie Caron, Marcio Diaz & Jeff White. 22 W. 7th

Out on a Limb Woodworking by Tim Boyden & Seth San Fellipo. 191 E. Broadway

Studio Tre Amiche Work by Kathryn Hutchinson, Patsy Hand & Rogena Degge. 295 E. 5th

Studio West Live photography w/Erin Dougherty Williams. 245 W. 5th

Vistra Framing & Gallery Landscape & figurative oil paintings by Emily Schultz. 160 E. Broadway

White Lotus Gallery "Journeys," paintings by Jon Jay Cruson, through Dec. 6. 767 Willamette

The Woodpecker's Muse "Under the Influence," a collective exhibit featuring Alex Peyton-Levine, Ellyn K. Herman, and Nicola Noetic. A musical performance will be given by Brendan Curran. 372 W. Broadway

CONTINUING

Aperture Gallery & Fishbowl Past-Present, through Nov. 17. UO campus

Art of Glass "Flight – A Collaborative Vision by The Collective Muse," through Nov. 24. 790 Blair

Art of War Paintings & sketches by Alejandro Sarmiento, work by Ariel Gorre. 251 B W. 7th

B2 Wine Bar "Into 2011," work by Richard Quigley. 2794 Shadow View

Backstreet Gallery Ceramics by Geraldine McMahan, reception Nov. 12; through Nov. 30. 1421 Bay, Florence

Big City Gaming "Fool's Gold," work by Brian Knowles, Marlitt Dellabough, Keegan Gormley Andrea Alonge, Tim Jarvis & more. 1288 Willamette

Big Tree Gallery "Ol' Hallows Eve," multimedia arts & adornments by Kalimanna Creations, unique photography of the world by Brian Chenoweth, acrylic on canvas by Nichoel Wright. 1068 W. 3rd

Bonnie at Play "Ceramic sculpture" by Bonnie King. 1082 W. 2nd – upstairs

Broomchick Early American Handcrafted Brooms & Besoms by Samantha Pritchard. 305 Blair

Café Zenon Oil Landscapes & encaustic portraits by Jean Denis. 898 Pearl

CALC "Art work created by children from Gaza." 458 Blair

CPR Gallery "Faster, Higher, Stronger," photographs by Philip Johnson of the recent world track & field championships at Daegu, South Korea, through Dec. 30. 1711 Willamette, Suite 302

David Joyce Gallery "Fall: Yellow, Yellow the Color of Bright," photography by five Oregonians, through Dec. 28. LCC Campus

Delphina / Slash'n Burn Portraits & images by Cody Wicker. 941 W. 3rd

Don Dexter "Photographic Images by Mairs Photography," reception Nov. 14; through Dec. 23. 2233 Willamette

Dot Dotson's Photography by Michael T. Williams, through Nov. 15. 1668 Willamette

Emerald Art Center "The 34th Annual Photography at Oregon Exhibit & Auction," reception Nov. 11. 500 Main, Spfd

Eugene City Bakery Paintings on photographs by Annette Gurdjian, through Dec. 24. 1607 E. 19th

Eugene Coffee Company "The Small Canvas Show," original spray paint, acrylic canvas & colorful prints by Kim Rose. 1840 Chambers

Eugene Whiteaker Int'l Hostel Fall Finale, acrylics by Dakaya. 970 W. 3rd

Eugene Yoga Center Paintings by Jerry Ross, through Oct. 31. 3575 Donald

Healing Scapes & Sound Body Healing Arts Mixed media, charcoal & acrylic work by Katy Seefeld. 1390 Oak, Suite 3

The Hot Shop Art Glass Studio Glass by Samuel Decker & The Hot Shop. 1093 W. 1st

Jawbreaker Window Gallery The Doors, "Shadow Boxes" by Haint. 796 W. 4th

John E. Jagua Law Library "Inside the Courtroom – An Artist's Perspective: Trials from Lane County 1981-1989," covering the Diane Downs murder trial, the Robert Knott kidnapping trial, and the Barbara Harris murder trial; through Dec. 18. UO Campus

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "Birds & Flowers," works of diverse media, through April 1, 2012; "Xiaoze Xien; Amplified Moments 1993-2008," and "East/West: Visually Speaking." UO Campus

Keystone Café Paintings & comic strips by Sophie Navarro. 395 W. 5th

Knight Library "The Pride & Passion of Jackie Robinson," through Nov. 18. UO campus

Maude Kerns Art Center "Día de los Muertos," through Nov. 4. 1910 E. 15th



Ninkasi Brewing features work by Annabelle Garcia

Michael DiBitetto "Ethereal, exquisite etchings, clothing art." 201 Blair

Moon Upstairs Gallery Work by Brian Mark Hahn, Ellen Gabehart, Eric S. Sutton, Katharine M. Emlen, Paula Goodbar, JoEllen Gregori-Waldvogel, Stephan Livingstone, Jean Herley, Robin Saxton, Meisha Linwood, Tony Brown, Deb Ingrebetsen, Norman Dube & Peter Herley. 228 Main, Spfd

Museum of Natural & Cultural History "Face to Face with Masks from the Museum Collections," North American, African & Oceanic mask collections; "Oregon – Where Past is Present;" "4 Women 4 Views: From the High Desert," through Feb. 26, 2012; "SO3Tsy'a'y: Weaver's Spirit Power" by Susan Pavel, through Jan. 29, 2012. UO Campus

Museum of Unfine Art & Record Store Work by Jeff Falk, Victor Brinkley, Caroline Louise McNabb & Katy Flanagan. 537 Willamette

New Frontier Market "First Impressions," photography by Amelina Dragonfly. 1101 W. 8th

New Odyssey Masks by Rev. Dr. Hoolala. 1004 Willamette

Ninkasi Brewery Surrealist paintings in acrylic by Annabelle Garcia, aka A.Belle, minors until 8pm. 272 Van Buren

Palace Bakery Work by Jenn Edgar, through Nov. 27. 844 Pearl

Pizza Research Institute "See For Yourself," oil paintings by Brooke Borcherding, through Dec. 17. 530 Blair

Ratatouille Bistro Still life paintings by local artists. 2729 Shadow View

Saginaw Vineyard Art by Demetra Kalams. 80247 Delight Valley

Sam Bond's Garage "Los Animales," acrylic paintings by H.I. Rand. 407 Blair

Silver Lining Steampunk art by the Florence Altered Art Group. 2217 U.S. 101, Florence

Sweet Life Arts & Crafts Gallery Work by employees of Sweet Life, fine art to felted handbags, jewelry, bird baths, recycled book art & aprons. 775 Monroe

Symphony in Glass Glasswork by Vicki Komori, Cat Shelby & Jamie Burress. 260 W. Broadway

Territorial Vineyards "Something Old, Something New," paintings & drawings by Richard Quigley, through Dec. 31. 907 W. 3rd

UO Alumni Association Art by UO students Laura Johnson & Marshall McFarland. 39 W. Broadway

UO Law School "Nature of the Northwest," photography by Greg Vaughn, through Dec. 16. UO campus

The Vintage Plein-air watercolors by Mara Thygeson, through January 2012. 839 Lincoln

Wandering Goat Coffee Co. "Signs: a collection of found homeless street signs from Lane County," by Amy Bowers. 268 Madison

Washburne Café "Representations," plein air oil paintings by Brooke Borcherding. 326 Main, Spfd

The Wave "Death Potion," paintings by Mark Rogers. 547 Blair

WOW Hall "The Dream Mansion Expanded," works by Dave Norem, through Nov. 30. 291 W. 8th

ZDREAMZ-ART Visionary computer art prints by Artist Ron LaFond. 937 W. 3rd

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Recordando a los Muertos

Eugene Arte Latino and Downtown Languages present an annual celebration of the Mexican holiday Día de los Muertos – the event offers not only a vibrant artistic smorgasbord, but educational lectures as well.

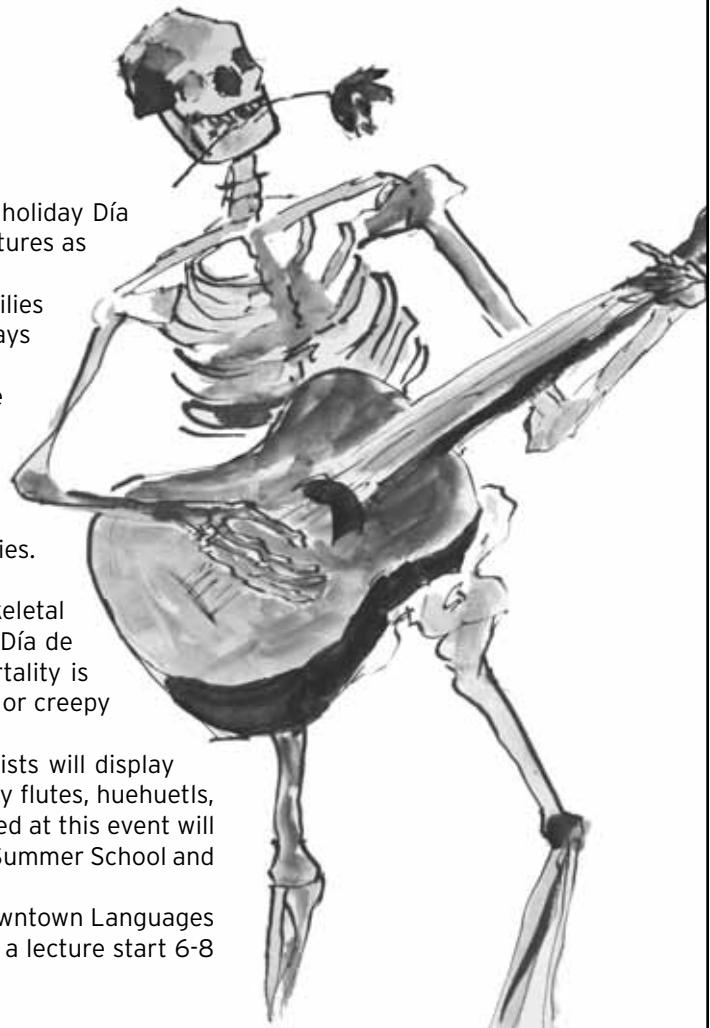
"El Día de los Muertos is an interesting means of introducing to the community, the migrant families and the kids with Mexican ancestors the unique culture and customs of the Mexican people," says Jessica Mendoza, coordinator for the festivities.

Every society has developed a means of honoring rites of passage, and the ultimate rite of passage for us as sentient beings is death. Nationally, the closest celebration of the dead that we have as Americans is Memorial Day, where survivors of America's warrior class go to the graves of their loved ones and honor them. In West African tradition, griots (storytellers) passed down the history and names of ancestors from generation to generation through story. In Jewish culture it is traditional to name a newborn child after an ancestor, so that the spirit of the ancestor never truly dies. The cross-cultural link between these traditions is the importance of memory.

Confusion exists in the collective unconscious of the United States, the supposition that the skeletal images of Día de los Muertos somehow correlate to the holiday of All Hallows' Eve – they do not. Día de los Muertos is a celebration that playfully mocks death, reminding the living that our fragile mortality is merely another turn of the wheel in a much larger cycle. There is no evil, wicked, jack o' lantern-ish or creepy connotation about the holiday for those who traditionally celebrate it.

At the Eugene Arte Latino and Downtown Languages' Día de los Muertos celebration, local artists will display altars with ofrendas; there will be Pre-Columbian music played on ancient instruments including clay flutes, huehuets, ayoyotes and teponaxtli, performed by The South in the North Project. Among the artists showcased at this event will be Samuel Becerra, a ceramist and outstanding sculptor. Selected pieces from the Migrant Program Summer School and the Downtown Languages Summer Art Workshop will also be displayed.

This is perhaps the most authentic Día de los Muertos event in town. Eugene Arte Latino and Downtown Languages host the "Día de los Muertos Celebration & Art Exhibit" 5 pm Friday, Nov. 4. Introductory tours and a lecture start 6-8 pm Wednesday, Nov. 2, and Thursday, Nov. 3. All events are free. – Dante Zuñiga-West



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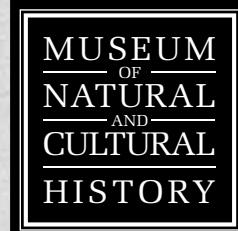


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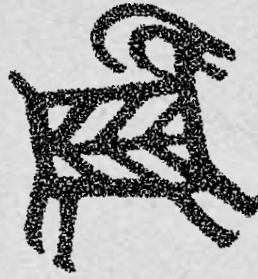
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Parallels abound in Niccol's new film

IN TIME: Written and directed by Andrew Niccol. Cinematography, Roger Deakins. Editor, Zach Staenberg. Music, Craig Armstrong. Starring Justin Timberlake, Amanda Seyfried, Cillian Murphy and Vincent Kartheiser. 20th Century Fox, 2011. PG-13. 109 minutes. ★★★★☆

Dystopian, muddled and lovely, *In Time* is clearly writer-director Andrew Niccol's follow-up to *Gattaca*, another pretty film about the way enforced distinctions among people limit human potential. (Between the two films, Niccol also directed *Smash* and *Lord of War*) But where *Gattaca* starred a trio of attractive young actors capable of a relative level of seriousness, *In Time* stars Justin Timberlake and Amanda Seyfried, who stare out from the film's poster with looks that approximate but never quite reach intensity. It's a telling image for the film, which wraps a good idea around a sometimes flimsy plot and is all in all too much for its stars to carry.

In Time's premise floats on familiar phrases made literal: "I don't have enough time." "Living paycheck to paycheck." "Time is money," in Niccol's future. Humans are engineered to age normally until 25, at which point the aging process stops and a little green ticker on your arm kicks into life, counting backwards. You get a year to start. You have to earn (or inherit) whatever else you hope to live on. This is all very familiar, except that when your bank account hits zero, you don't generally immediately keel over in the street.

In the downtrodden "time zone" where Will Salas (Timberlake) lives, people live hour to hour, their clocks ticking down inexorably with every bus ride, every meal, every cup of coffee. Menial jobs earn too few minutes, and prices go up seemingly arbitrarily. Youth and beauty only go so far.

Will's life changes when he rescues a very rich man from the Minutemen, bullies who steal time from the unwary. The rich feller, who was blatantly displaying his copious time in a dive bar, wants to end his unnaturally long life. Before he does so, he transfers his remaining century to Will. The sudden transfer of time catches the

attention of Timekeeper Raymond Leon (Cillian Murphy, who really doesn't look 25), who believes Will is a thief. Murphy seems to know what kind of film he's in; his character, embodying the mishandled power of the system, becomes surprisingly sympathetic.

With decades at his disposal, Will learns how the other half lives. In wealthy New Greenwich, he stays in a hotel that costs more time than he's had in his life. He throws time away on clothes, gambles his life in a casino and meets a wide-eyed young woman, Sylvia Weis (Seyfried), whose daddy, Philip (Vincent Kartheiser, who makes an excellent financial vampire), just happens to be one of the richest men around.

Niccol establishes his futuristic world fairly effectively at first, though sometimes the time-centric language gets heavy-handed, and the consequences of potentially reallocated time are never satisfactorily explained. Are the rich too rich to fail? The social commentary sits near the surface, to the extent that io9.com called the film "Occupy Wall Street: The Movie," but the parallels only go so far, especially when the second half of the film sinks into an entertaining but relatively ridiculous chase.

In Time swings heavily between effective and frustrating, appealing and underdeveloped. It's a beautiful film, wonderfully shot (by frequent Oscar nominee Roger Deakins) and full of incongruous imagery that suggests both past and future. Niccol's premise has the strength of great science fiction, transforming the language and social structure of our reality into a brutal system that allows the wealthy even more control over the poor. But rather than asking new questions, Niccol coasts on what we already know: The rich are too rich, the poor are screwed and the people hired to enforce the system are kept down by it too. It'll take more than more than a pretty little rich girl and her idealistic date to fix things. **CW**

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Head For the Hall

There's something cathartic and reaffirming about a good, footstompin' hootenanny. The smacking of heels on floorboards, the cloy of rye whiskey, the tweak and twang of a mandolin as it seizes and sizzles any leftover brain cells – that's **Head For The Hills** (H4TH).

A newer addition to the burgeoning jam-grass community of Colorado, last time H4TH was in Eugene the quartet showed WOW Hall it could summon a knee smackin', dirty hoedown at will. But hell, if I had the likes of Bill Nershi (String Cheese Incident) and Drew Emmitt (Leftover Salmon) as mentors and album collaborators I, too, would be melting faces. H4TH rocks traditional bluegrass style with fast, technical mando-picking from Mike Chappell and a solid dose of fiddle.

The band's ability to create infectious grooves and its prodigious bluegrass tenure would suggest that fiddler "Sloppy Joe" Lessard couldn't bust out a Macklemore-esque rhyme every now and then – but he can. And he does so backed up by the robust funk of upright bassist Matt Loewen.

Oregon, much like Colorado, has an affinity for its rural folk traditions and music – string music thrives here. H4TH's songs of mountainous alpine landscapes and its danceable improv are always welcomed in the Northwest.

Head For The Hills plays 9 pm Thursday, Nov. 4, at WOW Hall; \$10 adv., \$12 door. – Andrew Hitz

Spooky Symphonies

Except for Neil Young, it's hard to think of another major '60s star as consistent as English singer and guitarist **Richard Thompson**. The former Fairport Convention prolific songwriter has extended the dark English folk ballad tradition into the rock era. Thompson is also capable of wicked humor and sly wit. And, yes, he can still shred quite effectively, as he proved in full-band electric concerts last year. Thompson plays the McDonald Theatre Nov. 4.

Sunday, Nov. 6, at United Lutheran Church Eugene's **David Rogers** and Portland's **Hideki Yamaya** perform lute duets and solos by musicians from the court of Queen Elizabeth I. Singers **Anna Seitz**, **Rikli** and **Jim Rich** will join the lutenists for songs by composer Robert Johnson.

Also at the UO, the **University Symphony** plays music by Berlioz, Samuel Barber's inevitable *Adagio for Strings*, Borodin's *Symphony No. 2* and revolutionary 20th century composer Edgard Varese's 1923 *Octandre*. On Nov. 5, the **TaiHei Ensemble** will play a free afternoon concert of new works by Mei-Ling Lee, Aaron Pergram, Simon Hutchinson and Young-Sin Choi at Aasen-Hull Hall.

The southern hemisphere has been a fertile source of influences on North American music, maybe none more than in the Brazilian rhythms that have percolated through American jazz for decades. On Nov. 3 at The Shedd, UO prof, radio host and saxophonist **Carl Woideck** continues his fascinating examinations of American jazz history with a survey of Brazil-tinged jazz featuring guest singer **Simone Da Silva** from Brazil and percussionist **Kimberly Cullen** along with his regular band. – Brett Campbell

Can I Get an Amen?

The **UO Gospel Choir** is phenomenally talented. With back-to-back wins in national gospel competitions, these Ducks have proven they can go head-to-head with the best of them.

"We want to be where the best competition is, hands down," says Gospel Director Andiel Brown, who has made national champions out of two separate groups of gospel singers.

And if you ever needed proof that good music can and does transcend all barriers, the UO Gospel Choir would be that evidence – the choir is comprised of mostly Caucasian singers. Given that gospel music is a traditionally African American medium, it is a notable feat that UO's singers of entirely different backgrounds have excelled so brilliantly.

"It has nothing to do with race or anything like that, everything just depends on the song being sung," Brown says when asked about the choir's ethnic majority.

Twenty-two students make up the traveling team known as the advanced choir. Given that each term presents Brown with new singers, it has yet to be determined who will be competing this year. But you can check out the current choir singing the songs that won the Disney National Gospel Choir Championship, live at Beall Hall. All religious affiliation aside, this is excellent music from a truly gifted program – a concert that should not be missed.

UO Gospel Choir plays 5 pm Sunday, Nov. 6, at Beall Concert Hall, with special guests the Eugene Casineros; \$6-\$8. – Dante Zuñiga-West



How Sweet It Is

What is it about the country music world that means Miranda Lambert plays Matthew Knight Arena and **HoneyHoney** plays John Henry's? At this point "new country" and "classic country" having very little in common is talked about to death. But with LA's HoneyHoney the question of what makes country country is raised again. It's not that HoneyHoney plays retro-throwback country, like Hank III – a sound more common in punk clubs than on country radio. In fact HoneyHoney, having just released its Lost Highway Records debut *Billy Jack* earlier this month, would be right at home alongside the big names at the Country Music Awards – but vocalist Suzanne Santo is no Taylor Swift. Santo hoots and hollers like a boozey Loretta Lynn or Tammy Wynette with a skinned knee, more convincing than Lambert ever could be. She sings about the angel of death, dead bodies in the LA River and blowing paychecks on booze. And Santos sneers "let's get stoned" on the *Billy Jack* album track "Let's Get Wrecked" you can't help but think of Dylan at his most subversive.

Backing vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Ben Jaffe rounds out the duo, making a big noise with relatively few tools. Live, Santo supplies fiddle, banjo and sings while Jaffe does – well, everything else. And this is a sight to see for both rock'n'roll and roots music fans alike. The studio production of *Billy Jack* smooths out some of HoneyHoney's rough edges – the same idiosyncrasies that set the band's live show apart from the average country act – and aims for a sort of NPR mass appeal. Echoes of gospel choirs mix with slide guitar and a general radio-friendly sheen. But the irreverent spirit of the duo comes through in the searing guitar licks of album-closer "Thin Line." So count yourself lucky to see HoneyHoney in an intimate venue like John Henry's. In a just world, Matt Arena wouldn't be far behind for the group – but don't hold your breath.

HoneyHoney plays 5:30 pm Tuesday, Nov. 8, at CD World, FREE; and 8 pm at John Henry's, \$10. – William Kennedy

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THURSDAY NOV 3

BLACK FOREST Jesse Brewster & Justin Stang-10; Rock
COWFISH "Everybody" w/Sassy Mouff, DJ Heshe-9; Mash-up
COZMIC PIZZA Sean Gaskell-6; Folk, n/c; Concrete Loveseat, Dirty Spoon-8; Folk, \$5-\$20
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Funk Jam-10; n/c
GRANARY Levi Poasa Trio-10; Jazz, \$3-5
HIDDEN VALLEY Molly Nord-6; Piano improv, n/c
JAMESON'S Golden-10; Hip hop, funk, n/c
JAZZ STATION Spirit of Jazz Jam-8; Diverse jazz, \$3
JOHN HENRY'S '80s Night w/Chris, Dr. Ake & John-10; \$3
LABELLE'S Gus Russell-5; Jazz, blues, piano, n/c

LUCKY'S The Gravity Research Project, Groove Front Liberation-10; Jazz, funk, \$3
MAC'S Mike Brewer & The Brewkets-6; Americana, acoustic, n/c
MAIZE LOUNGE Afronomic-10; Electro, dubstep, \$3
MCDONALD THEATRE Infected Mushroom-8; Psy-trance, \$18 adv., \$22 door
OVERTIME TAVERN West Side Blues Jam-8:30; Open jam, n/c
QUACKERS DJ J.Wil-9; Hip hop
THE ROK DJ Robo-9; Electro hip hop, n/c
SAM BOND'S 2 Man Gentleman Band-9; Acoustic, \$5
SIXTH STREET GRILL Mark Alan-8:30; n/c
SPIRITS BAR Luuse Cannons-8:30; Rock, n/c
WHISKEY RIVER RANCH Hank Shreve's Blues Showcase w/Brian Chevalier-8; Blues, n/c

FRIDAY NOV 4

AXE & FIDDLE Stereotyped, Justin Stang, Casey Neill & the Norway Rats-8:30; Alt rock, folk, punk, \$5
BLACK FOREST The Tip, 2 Grams Heavy, Sol Riot-10; Rock, n/c
CORNUCOPIA Robert Meade-10; Jazz, n/c

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QUACKERS Rock 'n' Roll Jam-9
ROGUE PUBLIC HOUSE Trivia Night-8; n/c
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WHISKEY RIVER RANCH Jonathan Harris-9; Country, \$5

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SATURDAY NOV 5

AX BILLY GRILL Mike Denny Trio-8; Rock, n/c
AXE & FIDDLE Chris Chandler & Paul Benoit-9; Americana, comedy, \$5
BLACK FOREST The Underlings, Boomchik!, Long Tall & Ugly-10; Punk, rock, n/c
CONWAYS Ladies Night-9; n/c
CORNUCOPIA Mudpuppy-10; Rock, n/c
COWFISH "Sup!" w/Sassy Mouff, Michael Human & Guests-9:30; Top 40, electro
COZMIC PIZZA Sassaparilla, Stereotyped-9; Reggae, \$5
DOC'S PAD DJ J-Will-8; Dance mix, n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE The Tip, Jam Stain-9; n/c
EMBERS Retro-9; n/c
EUGENE EAGLES Rifle-8; Rock, \$9, \$7 mem.
GRANARY DJ Foodstamp, Ali 45's-10, n/c
HIDDEN VALLEY Molly Nord-6; Piano improv, n/c
JAZZ STATION Bob Wehrman Group-8; Vocal jazz quartet, \$5
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MAC'S Vicki Stevens Band-9; Blues, \$6
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WANDERING GOAT Dream Decay-8; Indie beach pop, don.
WOW HALL Jay Farrar, Gary Hunt, Bobby Bare Jr.-8; Alt country, \$15

MONDAY NOV 7

BREW & CUE DJ Brady-9; n/c
THE CITY Movie Night-9; n/c
CORNUCOPIA Trivia Night w/Keith A-9; n/c
COWFISH Game Night w/DJ Rain-9; Lounge, soul, downbeat, n/c
GRANARY Poetry open mic & jazz w/Kenny Reed-6; Poetry, jazz, n/c
LUCKEY'S The Upstate Trio-9; Jam, funk, \$2
THE ROK Poetry open mic w/Dutch-9; Poetry, n/c
SAM BOND'S Bingo w/Tom Heinl & Scott K.-8:30; Bingo, n/c
THE O BAR Trivia Night-7:30; n/c

TUESDAY NOV 8

AXE & FIDDLE Open mic (Habitat for Humanity benefit)-6:30; don.
BLACK FOREST Rooster Blues Jam w/Skip Jones-7:30; n/c
THE CITY iPod Night-6; n/c
CORNUCOPIA Jesse Meade, Lisa Vazquez-9:30; n/c
COWFISH School Night Dance Party w/Michael Human-9; Electro, blog-house, n/c
COZMIC PIZZA YoYa YoYa, Gus & Us-8; Folk, rock, n/c
DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Open mic-6:30
GRANARY Grateful Dead Night/Live Dead-9; n/c
OVERTIME GRILL "West Side Blues Jam" w/ Zane Hefner & John Powell-8; Blues jam, n/c
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WEDNESDAY NOV 9

COWFISH "Hump Night" w/Connah J, Schizo, J-Lee-9; Dubstep, n/c
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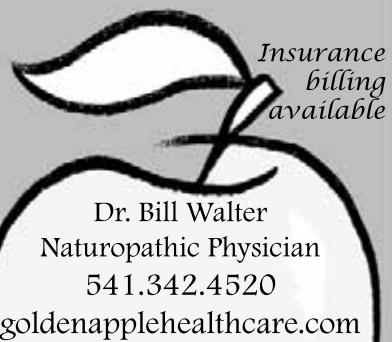
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That's Life, Kid

Roger Ebert's memoir tells story of the man, not the movies

I once heard an odd claim about Roger Ebert. As part of his work as a film critic, Ebert avoids being photographed with celebrities. To do so, it was said, would endanger his standing as a critic. No way that's true, I thought. How can someone as prominent as Ebert avoid the spotlight? But sure enough, Ebert discusses this personal rule in detail in a blog post written to aspiring critics. He explains, in a deadpan, old-school journalistic fashion: "You diminish yourself by asking for a photograph." End of story.

Ebert employs the same voice in *Life Itself* — on the nose, but never unkind. The same no-nonsense charisma that characterizes his film reviews is present in his memoir, as is the confidence that what he writes is worth reading. He seems to inherently know that his story is interesting; no sentimentality is needed.

Life Itself depicts Ebert as a man removed from the dry wit and brazen one-liners that made his career. He was active in newspapers from a very early age and never thought he'd make a career out of



film criticism. His personal description of traveling in London reveals a reverence for daily ritual across continents. The stories of young love are always touching, even in the context of South African apartheid. The tales of camaraderie in various haunts (complete with vivid scenery descriptions) put any episode of *Cheers* to shame. After all, how many episodes of *Cheers* involve cigar-chomping, ever-curious Chicago reporters?

Ebert admits when he doesn't remember a detail. This is troublesome in the short-term, though Ebert expresses his frustration right along with the reader, a device that humanizes him. And the amazingly intricate recall of mundane, everyday activities (shaving, driving or eating at the Steak 'n Shake) makes small narrative gaps tolerable.

At some moments the author pats himself on the back a bit much. The full reprint of his 1970 interview with Lee Marvin borders on arrogance. However, eventually Ebert brings everything back to some universal theme, or he humbly emphasizes his own humanity

by saying what a kid he was then, or just marveling at his good fortune at having that great opportunity. His thoughtful forays into the nature of being and his unflinching self-analysis redeem the moments of histrionics that inevitably come with a writer of his stature and popularity.

There's a feeling that Ebert still reels from the popularity and acclaim he's received. For instance, here he is on writing the script for director Russ Meyer's *Beyond The Valley Of The Dolls*: "Meyer offered me the screenwriting job, Jim Hoge gave me a six weeks' leave of absence, and I fell into a delirious adventure." Ebert reveals a sense of unexpected serenity, accepting his extraordinary opportunities and good fortune as just the way things are just supposed to go. As the anticipated reflections on life and mortality begin toward the end of the book, he settles into this mood comfortably.

There's something inherently likable about *Life Itself*. Ebert makes no attempt to be endearing. There's no sappy feeling of admiration, sadness or even inspiration, and what remains is an appreciation for whatever the hell in life just happens to you. *Life Itself* isn't flashy, because its author isn't flashy. And that's exactly how we like him.

Life Itself (Grand Central; 436 pages; \$27.99) by Roger Ebert is now available in hardcover and audio CD.

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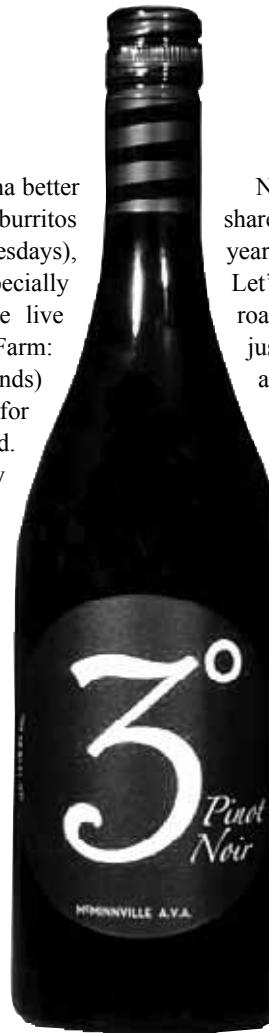
Love is all you need." When the Beatles sang the anthem lyric of the late-'60s, there were howls of scorn from cynical reactionaries — and of course they were right: Love is not enough, but without love this becomes a life hardly worth living. Case in point:

For the last year or so, my dazzling wife, Kat, and I (and sometimes her mother, Pat) have made a habit of dropping in at Friendly Street Market for Gnocchi Night at the attached café. Its formal name is Latitude 10, but neighbors know it as the Friendly Street Café — and that's cool with chef/owner Mario Tucci, because his place is just the kind of restaurant most of us crave: local, ethnic grub made with love, informal to the nth. It's funky, the tables and chairs reclaimed from some kindergarten; the plates (some) are chipped, the "silver" mismatched; the "wine glasses" (also water) are jelly jars. Chef Tucci seats guests, hugs everybody, tells bad jokes, waits on tables, takes orders, cooks the food, sometimes delivers, then acts as cashier (sometimes he has help).

The menu is homestyle Italian — pastas

(rockin' rustic carbonara, lasagna better than Mom made), salads, even burritos — but Gnocchi Nights (Wednesdays), the neighbors pack the joint, especially on First Wednesday when the live music emanates from Spirit Farm: two, three or four guys (depends) who've been playing together for decades and sound *really* good. One of the guys — bassist Percy Franklin, also a fine songwriter — is having deep trouble: his beloved wife, Sandy, is about to undergo a lung transplant. The whole band is chipping in, along with folks who know and love Percy, Sandy and music.

This Saturday night Tsunami Books hosted a benefit for Sandy. The love in the room was palpable. Sure, it wasn't enough; the donated bux helped for real. Wanna contribute? Bring checks or cash to Mario's; any help gratefully accepted.



Now, let's show some love and share a seasonal feast this dreary year, despite all omens of doom. Let's serve up a well-browned roast — turkey or tofurky — or just rice and beans, at home or at the Mission, the Whiteaker School or the Occupy camps. And some of us will be lucky enough to serve up a little wine with the grub, adding flavor and laughter to our meal.

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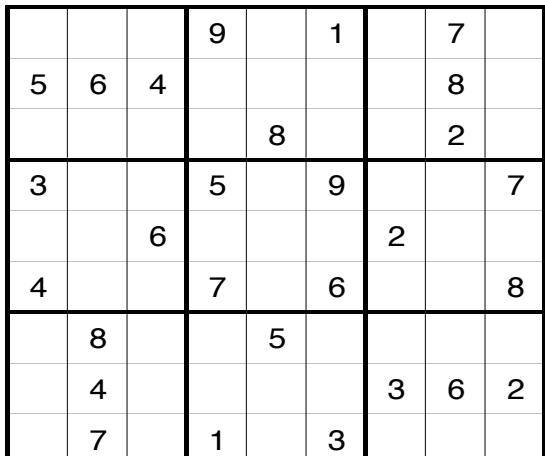
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Trust Deed to be foreclosed pursuant to Oregon law is referred to as follows (the "Trust Deed"): Grantor: Michael W. Kasahun and Saba H. Kasahun, who acquired title as Michael Kasahun and Saba Kasahun. Trustee: First American Title Insurance Company of Oregon. Beneficiary: Oregon Community Credit Union. Date: December 27, 2005. Recording Date: December 28, 2005. Recording Reference: Reception No. 2005-102502. County of Recording: Lane County. The Successor Trustee is Thomas M. Orr and the mailing address of the Successor Trustee is: Thomas M. Orr, Successor Trustee, Hutchinson, Cox, Coons, DuPriest, Orr & Sherlock, P.C., Attorneys at Law, PO Box 10886, Eugene, OR 97440. Phone: (541) 686-9160. Fax: (541) 343-8693. Date of First Publication: October 13, 2011. Date of Last Publication: November 3, 2011.

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RIGHT TO CURE The right exists under ORS 86.753 to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by doing all of the following at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale:

- (1) Paying to the Beneficiary the entire amount then due (other than such portion as would not then be due), had no default

occurred;

- (2) Curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the Trust Deed; and
- (3) Paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the Obligation and Trust Deed, together with Trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.753. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Trust Deed, and the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. We are a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used to collect the debt. Cashier's checks for the foreclosure sale must be payable to Oregon Community Credit Union. Dated: October 5, 2011. /s/ Thomas M. Orr. Thomas M. Orr, Successor Trustee, Hutchinson, Cox, Coons, DuPriest, Orr & Sherlock, P.C., Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 10886, Eugene, OR 97440. Phone: (541) 686-9160. Fax: (541) 343-8693. Date of First Publication: October 13, 2011. Date of Last Publication: November 3, 2011.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.745, the following information is provided:

- 1. PARTIES:** Grantor: JAMES E. BARKLEY AND CHRISTINA BARKLEY. Trustee: WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: OREGON PACIFIC BANKING COMPANY.
- 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:** The real property is described as follows: Lot 6, Block 5, SECOND ADDITION TO TSLITCOOS HEIGHTS, as platted and recorded in Book 53, Page 29, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon.
- 3. RECORDING:** The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: June 6, 2005. Recording No.: 2005-040689. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon.
- 4. DEFAULT:** The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: A payment of \$533.00 for the month of March 2011; plus regular monthly payments of \$1,113.00, due the first of each month, for the months of April 2011 through August 2011; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest.
- 5. AMOUNT DUE:** The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$150,699.07; plus interest at the rate of 5.8750% per annum from February 1, 2011; plus late charges of \$293.65; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.753.

You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #15730.0086). DATED: August 18, 2011. /s/ NANCY K. CARY Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. Date of first publication: October 13, 2011. Date of last publication: November 3, 2011.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE WILLIAM STRONG, Deceased. Case No. 50-11-20778 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at the office of Paul D. Clayton, 1358 Oak Street, Suite 1, Eugene, OR 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, at the office of Paul D. Clayton, 1358 Oak Street, Suite 1, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-3581. Dated and first published October 20, 2011. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE REBECCA ANNE STRONG c/o Paul D. Clayton, Attorney for Personal Representative, 1358 Oak Street, #1, Eugene, OR 97401. (541) 345-3581. (541) 484-7672 fax. PDCLaw@integra.net

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of CYNTHIA E. SMITH, Deceased. Case No. 50-11-21186 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RONALD GEORGE SMITH has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Cynthia E. Smith, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them with vouchers attached to the Personal Representative in care of his attorney Jacob K. Clifton, Jr. at the address listed below, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or his attorney. Dated and first published: October 20, 2011. Jacob K. Clifton, Jr. OSB #74365, Johnson, Johnson, Larson & Schaller, PC, 975 Oak Street, Suite 1050, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Telephone: (541) 484-2434. Email: jcclifton@jjslaw.com

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.745, the following information is provided:

- 1. PARTIES:** Grantor: STEPHEN J. ANDERSON AND ANASTASIA ANDERSON. Trustee: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: OREGON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT, STATE OF OREGON, as assignee of SIUSLAW BANK.
- 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:** The real property is described as follows: Lot 68, WEST EUGENE VILLAGE, as platted and recorded in

File 75, Slides 1181, 1182, 1183 and 1184, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon.

3. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: May 4, 2007. Recording No.: 2007-030312. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon.

4. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,358.00 each, due the first of each month, for the months of May 2011 through August 2011; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest.

5. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$150,825.88; plus interest at the rate of 6.0000% per annum from April 1, 2011; plus late charges of \$150.00; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs.

6. SALE OF PROPERTY

The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon.

7. TIME OF SALE: Date: January 5, 2012. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon.

8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: Any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation or Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.753.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of CYNTHIA E. SMITH, Deceased. Case No. 50-11-21186 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RONALD GEORGE SMITH has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Cynthia E. Smith, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them with vouchers attached to the Personal Representative in care of his attorney Jacob K. Clifton, Jr. at the address listed below, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or his attorney. Dated and first published: October 20, 2011. Jacob K. Clifton, Jr. OSB #74365, Johnson, Johnson, Larson & Schaller, PC, 975 Oak Street, Suite 1050, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Telephone: (541) 484-2434. Email: jcclifton@jjslaw.com

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. BAKER, deceased, Lane County Probate Case No. 50-11-20228. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Darlene E. Sauer, Personal Representative at 82935 Weiss Road, Creswell, Oregon 97426, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or his attorney. Dated and first published: October 20, 2011. Darlene E. Sauer, OSB #74365, Johnson, Johnson, Larson & Schaller, PC, 975 Oak Street, Suite 1050, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Telephone: (541) 484-4414.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate

Department In the Matter of the Estate of YVONNE M. ROSENDAHL, Deceased. Case No. 50-11-21187 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Richard Pattyn has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative in care of the personal representative's attorney, John F. Kieran, at 975 Oak Street, Suite 625, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published October 27, 2011.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.745, the following information is provided:

- 1. PARTIES:** Grantor: MARK NETHERCUTT. Trustee: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: OREGON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT, STATE OF OREGON as assignee of NEW CENTURY HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as assignee of HOME123 CORPORATION and MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.
- 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:** The real property is described as follows: Parcel 2, LAND PARTITION PLAT NO. 95-P0652, filed March 20, 1995, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon.
- 3. RECORDING:** The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: May 10, 2006. Recording No.: 2006-032160. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon.
- 4. DEFAULT:** The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: A payment of \$991.00 for the month of September 2010; and regular monthly payments of \$995.00 each, due the first of each month, for the months of October 2010 through August 2011; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest.
- 5. AMOUNT DUE:** The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$125,769.93; plus interest at the rate of 5.2500% per annum from August 1, 2010; plus late charges of \$469.09; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs.
- 6. SALE OF PROPERTY:** The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon.
- 7. TIME OF SALE:** Date: January 12, 2012. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon.
- 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE:** Any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation or Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.753.

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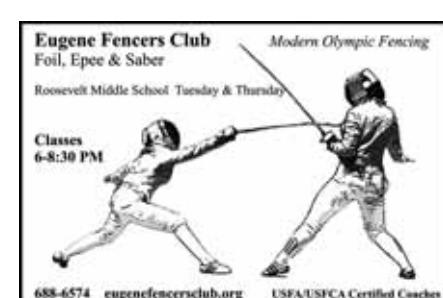
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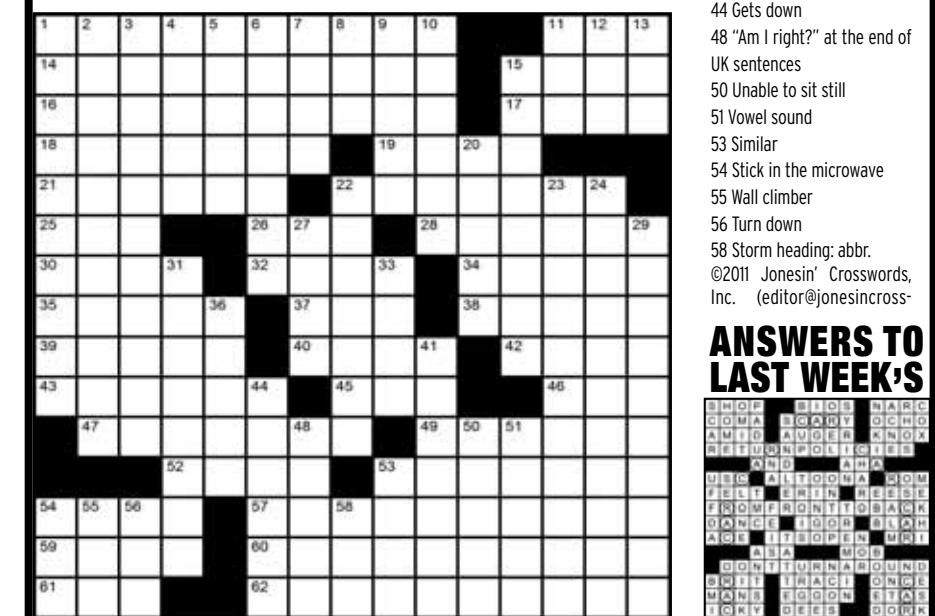
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86745, the following information is provided: **1. PARTIES:** Grantor: RICARDO GUTIERREZ. Trustee: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF OREGON. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: WORLD SAVINGS BANK, FSB. **2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:** The real property is described as follows: LOT 8, CLOVERLEAF PARK, AS PLATTED AND RECORDED IN BOOK 21, PAGE 3, LANE COUNTY OREGON PLAT RECORDS, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. **3. RECORDING:** The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: September 22, 2005. Recording No.: 2005-075231. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. **4. DEFAULT:** The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$891.84 each, due the fifteenth of each month, for the months of March 2009 through August 2011; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. **5. AMOUNT DUE:** The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$152,033.94; plus interest at an adjustable rate pursuant to the terms of the Promissory Note from February 15, 2009; plus late charges of \$1,062.26; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs.

6. SALE OF PROPERTY: The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. **7. TIME OF SALE:** Date: January 12, 2012. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. **8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE:** Any person named in ORS 86753 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86753. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #07754.30189).

DATED: August 19, 2011. **/s/ Nancy K. Cary** Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hersher Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. Date of first publication: November 3, 2011. Date of last publication: November 23, 2011.

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RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF RELOCATED COUNTY ROAD NO. 314; THENCE FOLLOWING SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE ALONG A 383.10 FOOT RADIUS CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 1° 58' 06" AN ARC LENGTH OF 13.16 FEET BY A LONG CHORD THAT BEARS NORTH 0° 45' 46" WEST 13.16 FEET TO THE ENDING POINT OF CURVE; THENCE NORTH 0° 7' 21" EAST 184.38 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 0° 7' 21" EAST 383.36 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE SOUTH 89° 51' 55" WEST 663.32 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST BOUNDARY OF FIRST ADDITION TO KENSINGTON PARK, AS PLATTED AND RECORDED IN BOOK 37, PAGE 30, LANE COUNTY OREGON PLAT RECORDS; THENCE FOLLOWING SAID EAST BOUNDARY SOUTH 0° 5' 31" EAST 385.25 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE LEAVING SAID EAST BOUNDARY NORTH 89° 42' 04" EAST 661.89 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, ALL IN SECTION 28, SAID TOWNSHIP AND RANGE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON. **3. RECORDING:** The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: September 5, 2006. Recording No. 2006-064490. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. **4. DEFAULT:** The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Biweekly payments in the amount of \$1,098.84 each, due every other Monday of each month, for the months of June through July 2011; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. **5. AMOUNT DUE:** The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$490,886.61; plus interest at an adjustable rate pursuant to the terms of the Promissory Note from June 8, 2009; plus late charges of \$1,186.11; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. **6. SALE OF PROPERTY:** The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. **7. TIME OF SALE:** Date: January 12, 2012. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. **8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE:** Any person named in ORS 86753 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86753. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #07754.30548). DATED: August 17, 2011. **/s/ Nancy K. Cary** Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hersher Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. Date of first publication: November 3, 2011. Date of last publication: November 23, 2011.

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publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, at the office of Paul D. Clayton, 1358 Oak Street, Suite 1, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-3581. Dated and first published November 3, 2011. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE ERNEST LYLE VARNUM c/o Paul D. Clayton, Attorney for Personal Representative, 1358 Oak Street, #1, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-3581, (541) 484-7672 fax. PDClaw@integra.net

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Juvenile Department In the Matter of EVA ITZEL ALVAREZ GUZMAN, A Child. Case No. 08-501J-01 **SUMMONS: ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY COURT SHOULD NOT ENTER A JUDGMENT OF NON-PATERNITY TO: Ramon Galindo IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:** The Department of Human Services (DHS) has filed a motion and the court has issued an order requiring you to show cause why the court should not enter a judgment of non-paternity determining that you are not the legal or biological father of the above-named child. **You are directed to file a written answer to the motion and order to show cause no later than 30 days after the date you were served with this summons.** In the answer, you must inform the court of your telephone number or contact telephone number and your current residence, mailing, or contact address in the same state as your home. **Your answer should be mailed to Lane County Juvenile Department, 2727 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Eugene, Oregon 97401 and to DHS' attorney, Herbert L. Harry, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice, 975 Oak Street, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401.** **NOTICE READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY** If you do not file written answer as directed above, or do not appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing, the court without further notice and in your absence may take any action that is authorized by law, including but not limited to ENTERING A JUDGMENT OF NONPATERNITY on the date the answer is required by THIS SUMMONS OR ON A FUTURE DATE. If you answer the motion and order to show cause, the court will schedule a hearing to address the motion and order to show cause and, if appropriate, any adoption petition; the court WILL ORDER YOU TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THAT HEARING, and the court may schedule other hearings related to the motion and order to show cause and any adoption petition and order you to personally appear at those hearings.

RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS (1) You have a right to be represented by an attorney in this matter. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter. If you cannot afford to hire an attorney, and you meet the state's financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. To request appointment of an attorney to represent you at state expense, you must immediately contact the Lane County Juvenile Department, 2727 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Eugene, Oregon 97401, phone number (541) 682-4726, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for further information. If you wish to hire an attorney, please retain one as soon as possible. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. It is your responsibility to maintain contact with your attorney and to keep your attorney advised of your whereabouts. DHS' ATTORNEY Herbert L. Harry, #852285, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice, 975 Oak Street, Suite 200, Eugene, OR 97401. Phone: (541) 686-7973. ISSUED this 31st day of October, 2011. Issued by: /s/ Herbert L. Harry, #852285, Senior Assistant Attorney General. Date of first publication: November 3, 2011. Date of last publication: November 17, 2011.

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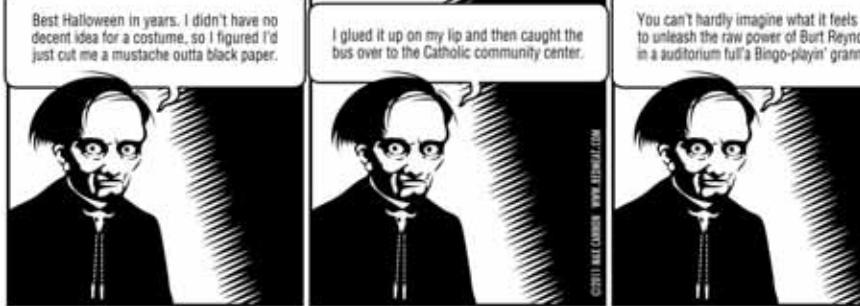
WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

LADY LOVER
It's always difficult to describe your best attributes, but I consider myself honest, funny, adventurous and looking to enjoy life with someone beautiful. Anyone out there who is beautiful? **Twila**, 40, #106629

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HAPPY, VERSITLIE, ENERGETIC
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Looking for a friend and partner in life. **Pyromantic**, 45, #106696



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ATHLETIC CUTE HORNY
I need to have some awesome sex with a good lookin gal and I am good lookin myself. I am in shape, clean, and am ready. I am a tiger. **athleticbod28**, 30, #106702

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not really sure who this is supposed to work. **AugustWest**, 31, #106734

MAN IN FULL

Looking for soul satisfying companionship/love and mutual support. Mental/physical compatibility is essential. Book smarts and common sense are major assets. Be kind and affectionate. **GudSpellar**, 65, #106727

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I am 26 i'm single looking i have drk-blond hair. i'm about 170LBS i'm around 5'10". i would like to get to know you more email me and tell me about you. **christopher85**, 26, #105945



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QUIRKY, PASSIONATE, SPONTANEOUS

I just moved to Eugene so I don't know anyone yet! I'm fiercely passionate about life, goofy and a nerd. I'm just looking to meet someone to adventure with! **livethelife**, 20, #106697

ADVENTUROUS, ENERGETIC,

I'm a good girl, and self proclaimed workaholic but I adore what I do, and I'm fun to be around and hard to keep up with... **mia56678**, 29, #106682

WHAT A DORK!
I don't know what I want to do with my life, but whatever I decide on I'd like some friends along for the ride. Seems a good place to look. **Dudemeister**, 22, #106679



FEAR AND LOATHING

Wow Hall, Hollows Eve. You: dressed as Johnny from "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." Me: jazz singer. Costume: xc country runner. We were going to play music, but you disappeared... **When: Monday, October 31, 2011. Where: Wow Hall. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902286**

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER
The days are getting short, I'm happy to have you next to me as we go through life. I love the life we are building together, it is Beautiful. **When: Monday, October 31, 2011. Where: Next to me. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902286**

IT IS DESTINY
do you believe? don't like to be rushed back when you contacted me, but the time is now, ceremony time. **When: Monday, October 31, 2011. Where: Eugene. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902285**

TOI ET MOI
C'est si peu dire que je t'aime Quand je voudrais sur tous les tons Te le chanter + perdre haleine Et mon amour et ma chanson **When: Friday, October 28, 2011. Where: les parc. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902284**

WHAT SHE SAID
10/29/11 Great day tailgating and Duck game and fun night out. Can't wait to do it again. (That's what she said). Great weekend even with a broken arm and ankle! **When: Saturday, October 29, 2011. Where: Duck Game. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902283**

MY ENGLISH PANCAKE
Here's to another b-day I get to spend with you! I could not imagine spending the rest of my life with anyone else! Your one and only twinkie! Happy b-day! **When: Tuesday, October 25, 2011. Where: Everywhere. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902282**

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Here's Malcolm Gladwell, writing in *The Tipping Point*: "We need to prepare ourselves for the possibility that sometimes big changes follow from small events, and that sometimes these changes can happen quickly ... Look at the world around you. It may seem an immovable, implacable place. It is not. With the slightest push - in just the right place - it can be tipped." You are now within shouting distance of your own personal tipping point, Aries. Follow your gut wisdom as you decide where to give a firm little push.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Welcome to the autumnal garden of earthly delights, Taurus. It's a brooding, fermenting paradise, full of the kind of dark beauty that wouldn't be caught dead in a spring garden. There's smoldering joy to be found amidst this riotous flowering of moody colors, but you won't appreciate it if you're too intent on seeking bright serenity and pristine comfort. Be willing to dirty your hands and even your mind. Feel the moss on your back, the leaves in your hair, and the mist on your bare legs. (P.S. If you like, you can take what I just said as an elaborate metaphor.)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Here's a vignette described by columnist Thomas Friedman: "Ludwig Wittgenstein once remarked that if you ask a man how much is 2 plus 2 and he tells you 5, that is a mistake. But if you ask a man how much is 2 plus 2 and he tells you 97, that is no longer a mistake. The man you are talking with is operating with a wholly different logic from your own." I'd like to suggest, Gemini, that for you right now the whole world is like the man who swears 2 plus 2 is 97. At least temporarily, you are on a very different wavelength from your surroundings. In order to understand what's coming toward you, you will have to do the equivalent of standing on your head, crossing your eyes, and opening your mind as wide as it'll stretch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you want to grow vanilla beans, you have to pollinate the plant's flowers within 12 hours after they bloom. In nature, the only insect that can do the job is the Melipona, a Mexican bee. Luckily, humans can also serve as pollinators, which they do on commercial vanilla farms. They use thin wood splinters or stems of grass to perform the delicate magic. I'm thinking that you resemble a vanilla bean right now, Cancerian. It is the season when you're extra receptive to fertilization, but all the conditions have to be just right for the process to be successful. Here's my advice: Figure out exactly what those conditions are, then call on all your resourcefulness to create them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even our most sophisticated drilling machines have barely made pinpricks in the earth's surface. The deepest hole ever dug was 40,000 feet, which is just 0.2 percent of the planet's 20-million-foot radius. I offer this up as a spur to your imagination, Leo. The coming weeks will be an excellent time for you to plumb

further into the depths of anyplace or anything you're intrigued by - whether that's a subject you've always wondered about, a person you care for, the mysteries of life, or the secrets of your own psyche. You could reach the equivalent of five million feet into the Earth's innards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): *National Geographic* speculates that most of the species on Earth are still unknown and unnamed (tinyurl.com/UnknownLife). While 1.2 million life forms have been identified by science, there may be as many as 7.5 million that are not, or 86 percent of the total. I suspect that this breakdown is similar to the situation in your life, Virgo. You know about 14 percent of what you need to know, but there's still a big frontier to explore. The coming months should be prime time for you to cover a lot of new ground - and now would be a perfect moment to set the stage for that grand experiment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): I suspect that you will have a minor form of good luck going for you this week. It probably won't be enough to score you a winning lottery ticket or earn you a chance to get the answer to your most fervent prayers. But it might bring you into close proximity with a financial opportunity, a pretty good helper, or a resource that could subtly boost your stability over the long haul. For best results, don't invoke your mild blessings to assist in trivial matters like finding parking places or avoiding long lines at check-out lines. Use them for important stuff.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Try to be surprised by something every day," advises Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi in his book *Creativity: Flow and the Psychology of Discovery and Invention*. That's an inspirational idea for everyone all the time, but especially for you, Scorpios right now. This is the week of all weeks when you have the best chance of tinkering with your rhythm so that it will thrive on delightful unpredictability. Are you brave enough to capitalize on the opportunity? I think you are. Concentrate your attention on cultivating changes that feel exciting and life-enhancing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): *Dear Rob: I was born on Nov. 30, and am quite attached to having it as a birthdate. But there's a complication. While in Iraq in 2006, I was half-blown up by a bomb, and had a near-death experience. When I returned from my excursion to the land of the dead, I felt I'd been born anew. Which is why I now also celebrate Sept. 24, the date of the bombing, as my second birthday. What do you think? - Two-Way Tamara.* Dear Two-Way: I believe we'd all benefit from having at least one dramatic rebirth in the course of our lives, though hopefully not in such a wrenching fashion as yours. In fact, a fresh rebirth every few years or so would be quite healthy. If it means adding additional astrological identities to our repertoire, so much the better. Thanks for bringing up the subject, as it's an excellent time for Sagittarians everywhere to seek out an exhilarating renewal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social climbers are people who are focused on gaining higher status in whatever circle of people they regard as cool, even to the point of engaging in fawning or ingratiating behavior. Soul climbers, on the other hand, are those who foster the power of their imagination, keep deepening their connection with life's intriguing enigmas, and explore the intersection of self-interest and generosity toward others. According to my reading of the astrological omens, you could go far in either of those directions during the coming weeks, Capricorn - but not both. Which will you choose?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An Australian man named Daniel Fowler has more giraffe tattoos on his shoulders than any other human being on the planet. So says the Universal Record Database at Recordsetter.com. Meanwhile, Darryl Larie is now the only person to ever be able to insert three steak knives into an inflated balloon, and Billy Disney managed to inject a world-record 31 sexual innuendoes into a rap song about potatoes. What could or should be your claim to fame, Aquarius? This would be an excellent time to try to establish your reputation as the best at your specific talent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "You have to know how far to go too far," said poet and filmmaker Jean Cocteau. I reckon that's good advice for you right now. You're at a phase of your astrological cycle when you really can't afford to keep playing by all the rules and staying inside the proper boundaries. For the sake of your physical and psychological health, you need to wander out beyond the limits that you've been so faithfully respecting. And yet, on the other hand, it would be a mistake to claim you have a right to stop at nothing. Know how far to go too far.

HOMEWORK: Which of your dead ancestors would you most like to talk to? Imagine a conversation with one of them.

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SexxyMa, 36, #106646

YOUR CHOCOLATE FANTASY
I have soft yet strong hands. Let me caress your skin and ease your tension. Be drug and disease free. **Eclipse2**, 41, #106439



BAD GIRL
I am interested in girl on girl action, or joining a couple. I have never done anything like this before, but I can not get it off of my mind. **ur2crazy**, 41, #106714



I WANT PLEASURE
I'm bored & tired of this vanilla world. I like 2 get what I want & please others. Live life to the full extent of what you imagine & what you want. **DESIRE**, 27, #101108

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SEX POSITIVE NYMPHO
Impeccable hygiene is a must. Intelligence preferred. Be sexually open, honest, and mature. Into transvestites, groups, would love to try a gang bang, into new experiences. Sex positive, no shame. **I_want_it_all**, 31, #105142

FOOTMAN
need someone to get nasty with 2 or 3 times a month. nastier the better. I'm an early guy, early-mornings are best. **buster**, 48, #106720

EXUBERANT AND CURIOUS
I'm 5'4" bob-cut brunette with a penchant for adventure and a great smile. I am in a committed non-monogamous partnership, but hoping to branch out and meet other poly-friendly folks. **gewilnian**, 24, #104721



CAN'T GET ENOUGH
I'm looking for crazy fun, sexy times with beautiful women. **gstaty**, 24, #106736

SENSUAL MASTER

Master seeking new subs/slaves to serve him. The mind is almost as sexy as the body. You are a professional, a mother, a wild flower searching for a discreet Master to serve.

ItalianMaster, 40, #106728

DOMINANT YOUNGER WOMAN
Sexy is as sexy does. I like eyes, tits, ass, legs, face, dimples, sense of humor, intelligence. Looking for a hot younger woman to dominate me. **iron-butterfly**, 31, #106725

CD WANTING WOMEN

Sexy cd looking for women who want to play or maybe for dating

love to dress all sexy n sweet if your out there let me know

please GET SEXY. **sweetnsexy**, 50, #106703

GIRL TO JOIN

We are looking for a girl to play with. **Plusone**, 33, #106729

FULLFILL OUR FANTASY!!
We are a very happily married couple. He wants to watch me be with a girl, or a guy, I love all kinds just wanna have mutual fun and enjoyment!! **FullfillOurFantasy**, 31, #106719

NEEDBIGL4THREESOME.

Me and my boyfriend want another fun, open-minded, Non-judgemental, good scence of humor, cute girl to join us for drinks and Bedroom fun! No drama, No regrets. **MattyAnn**, 21, #106716



HELLO OUT THERE

we are looking for fun spontaneous couples that are into exploring

on a sexual level details very

no strings attached no realtionships one time fun sorry open to

ideas. **buddah124**, 21, #106689



OTHER



COPLES SEEKING ...

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Hi! I am looking for a woman who is seeking hot, sultry but

safe fun. I am attractive, busty,

feminine and in my late forties.

Contact me today! **gwyn1**, 49, #106322

Savage Love

WORDS OF PURE WISDOM by Dan Savage



I am marrying a man with two children – a boy and a girl – and we want to include his children in our wedding party. My best friend and maid of honor happens to work as an escort. You and I agree that prostitution should be legal and that sex work shouldn't be stigmatized, Dan, but the ex-wife of my fiancé disagrees strongly. She somehow deduced what my BFF does for a living, and now she has told my fiancé that she will not allow her daughter to participate in the wedding if my BFF is the maid of honor. She says she does not want their daughter to think that being a prostitute is okay. His ex-wife will not budge. I am furious that this woman would have me remove my oldest, closest, most important friend from my wedding party. What say you, Mr. Savage?

Too Angry For Cute Acronyms

I say it's disturbing that your fiancé's ex-wife isn't demanding that both her children be removed from your wedding party. Not because I agree with her – I most certainly do not – but because I firmly believe that someone who's being a dick about something is obligated be a logically consistent dick.

If tossing rose petals in the presence of a known prostitute – known to her, not known to her daughter (how on earth would her daughter find out?) – is going to pollute her daughter's tiny mind, then bearing rings in the presence of a known prostitute is going to pollute her son's. If this woman believes that appearing in wedding photos with a sex worker will result in her daughter one day doing sex work, why isn't she concerned that her son will one day hire a sex worker? Or do a little escorting himself?

This woman is trying to screw with you, TAFCA, otherwise she would've yanked both kids. But this is the kind of issue that could land your fiancé back in court – if his batshit ex decides to really push it – and a sex-negative judge could tear up your husband-to-be's custody agreement and place limits on his (or your) access to his children, all because his new wife is BFFs with a sex worker. So you're going to have to give way, TAFCA. But I think you should drop the kids, not your BFF, from your wedding party.

And while you might be tempted to tell the kids to go ask their mother why they're suddenly out of the wedding party – thereby making her the bad guy – take the high road and come up with an explanation that makes sense to the kids and spares their feelings... if, you know, these kids were actually looking forward to being in your wedding party. There's a small-but-not-insignificant chance that your fiancé's children will be relieved to be left out. As much as they may like you, as much as they may approve of your relationship with their father, TAFCA, a child can feel under pressure to play a public role in a divorced parent's second (or third or fourth) wedding. Since children – particularly small children – may not feel comfortable saying no, lest that "no" be misinterpreted as disapproval of their parent's new spouse, I believe that smart parents and smart stepparents-to-be should err on the side of not asking their children to toss petals, bear rings, or make toasts.

Over a year ago, I broke up with my girlfriend of two years. I let the whole thing drag out way too long and made a lot of bad choices, and hurt her a lot more than I needed to. Three months after it was over, I broke contact with her. Six weeks later, she started calling me, but I didn't respond. One night around then I was in my basement bedroom at about midnight. She started calling me and I ignored the calls. Then I heard a knock on my window. I came outside, and she was next to my bedroom window. She came at me and started screaming. I could smell alcohol on her, and she started choking me. She spent that night in jail, having been dragged off my front porch by two policemen, but not before kicking in a window. The last communication I had with her was an e-mail in which I told her not to contact me again or I would put a restraining order on her. It's been about a year now, and I find myself wanting to contact her again, to say something like "I'm sorry that I hurt you." I want to know if she's okay, if she's on a good path, etc., but I don't want to be her friend, or even see her in person ever again. When is it too soon to contact a crazy ex?

Wanting Après-Resolution

Never, WAR. Never is too soon to contact a truly crazy ex.

If you're concerned about how she's doing, ask a friend-of-a-friend-of-a-friend or lurk on her Facebook page like everybody else. But if what you're after is some sort of absolution for the excessive hurt your "bad choices" caused her – choices you didn't elaborate on in your rush to get to her faults – then you're not really motivated by any genuine concern for her well-being, WAR, just by a selfish desire to ease your guilty conscience. Either way, no good will come of contacting her. Let it go.

I'm gay, been gay for years now, and I want to be with a man as a life partner. My problem is that I honestly don't enjoy anal, but I like my boyfriend to be dominant, the man, the boss – however you want to define it. Is that just plain weird? Will I find a man?

Worried About My Ever After

The results of a study recently released in the *Journal of Sexual Medicine* might interest you, WAMEA.

Researchers from George Mason University and Indiana University asked nearly 25,000 gay and bi men about their last sexual encounter with another dude. "Of all sexual behaviors that men reported occurring during their last sexual event, those involving the anus were the least common," Joshua G. Rosenberger, one of the study's authors, writes. Fewer than 40 percent of the men surveyed fucked ass or got their asses fucked during their last sexual encounter. "There is certainly a misguided belief that 'gay sex equals anal sex,' which is simply untrue much of the time," Rosenberger says. (Most interesting data point: Gay and bi men have "immense sexual repertoires." Researchers documented more than 1,300 combinations of activities.) Most concerning data point: Only half the men who reported having anal intercourse the last time they fucked used condoms. Many of these men are, presumably, in long-term relationships, and may not need to use condoms. But high HIV-infection rates among gay and bi men prove that there are lots of guys out there who should be using condoms and are not.)

Back to you, WAMEA: Some of those gay and bi guys studied might have had anal sex the second-to-last time they got it on, or were looking forward to anal the next time. But we know from other studies that there are lots of gay and bi guys out there – some estimates put it at 25 to 30 percent – who never have anal sex. They just don't dig it. Your mission is to find a dominant, manly, bossy man with whom you're sexually compatible, i.e., a bossy top who wants to fuck your throat, your fist, your clenched thighs, your Christmas ham – whatever – but not your ass.

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